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A L U M N I M O N T H L Y

What Rhymes with History?

Notes from the Learning Frontier

Partha Dutta

University Archives (Copy 2 of 10)

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UNDER THE ELMS 8

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COVER: Kurt Wootton '97 M.A.T. leads Brown High School summer students in a pre-class warmup. Photograph by John Forasté.

Volume 97 • Number 1 / September 1996

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I read with great interest the April article on interracial dating and "Finding Their Voice," the feature on Asian-American students at Brown. As an African-American woman, I've had many discussions with my African-American female friends about the predominance of black men dating white women when there are so few well-educated and employed black men to go around, and about how society prizes the beauty of a Pamela Sue Anderson over that of an Angela Bassett.

Yet, also as an African-American woman, I found a parallel to my own development in Marie Lee's statement ("Finding Their Voice") that she did not acknowledge her Asian Americanness until her late twenties. Not until I began research for a dissertation on African-American female managers in corporate America did I fully acknowledge my own ethnicity. I came away from that experience with great frustration and pride – frustration that in thousands of articles on women and blacks in the workplace there were a mere handful on black women, most written during the Black Power movement decades ago.

I began reading anything I could on the experience of black women in America, and I came away with a pride that is summed up by the title of a black women's studies anthology: *All the Women Are White, All the Blacks Are Men, But Some of Us Are Brave*. There is a lot of bravery and courage in being a black woman in America. While confronting a complicated combination of sexism and racism, black women have held families together for centuries. We work in professions our fathers and brothers were not allowed in for decades (as doctors, lawyers, professors), and we have taken care of each other. While the self-esteem of most girls declines in the teenage years, African-American girls keep theirs.

When I read the Elms on dating, I immediately thought of black women who have married nonblack men: Whoopi Goldberg, Diana Ross, Rae Dawn Chong – and now me. I am engaged to a wonderful Chinese-American man. We are proud of our backgrounds, but that does not prevent us from wanting to spend the rest of our lives together. I do not think I could have come to this place of pride and contentment without my own development. I pity black men who date only white women; I pity anyone who can date only a societal ideal. If it is love, that's wonderful. If it is based on achieving a "prize" of whiteness, that's a pity, because that

person is missing out on the joy of finding the right person – of whatever color.

Adrienne R. Metoyer '85
Newark, Calif.
ametoyer@aol.com

'Finding Their Voice'

Kudos to the B.A.M. for Marie Lee's fantastic portrait of the Asian-American community at Brown ("Finding Their Voice," April). As a recent alumna and current medical student trying to keep up-to-date on the undergraduate community, I've noticed a lack of coverage of minority issues and events in Brown's high-visibility publications. Just look at the walls and floors of the Faunce House mailroom and you'll find notices of many programs which deserve more notice – e.g., the Swearer Center for Public Service, nonvarsity sports teams, LGBTQ, Hillel House, student bands, the Sarah Doyle Women's Center, and more.

The Third World community may seem to be a small constituency within the Brown family, but in percentages and activism it is certainly not. AASA, OUPAR, LASO, FER, and the other ethnic student organizations constantly address the social, political, and economic concerns of their respective "hyphen-American" communities and the community at large – and they do so far beyond rallies for need-blind admission.

It's nice to see Asian Americans acknowledged for "finding their voice" and having an occasion, through the B.A.M., for the rest of the Brown community to hear their words. Please keep your ears open for more from them and others; I'll be keeping my eyes open for more from you.

Victoria Pao '94, '98 M.D.
Campus

E. Howard Hunt

Since E. Howard Hunt '40 has declared (Mail, May) that "Brown ceased being my university long ago," why not take him at his word and close your columns to his periodic grievances?

David H. Scott '32
Kennebunk, Maine.

Carrying the Mail is open to all readers of the B.A.M. – Editor

It seems Mr. Hunt – who neglected to mention that he is also an alumnus of Watergate – has difficulty accepting that

The New York Times

OCTOBER 13, 1987

The Editorial Notebook

Guaranteed: the Cost of College
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Little Roxanne, just 14 months old, already shows signs of genius in the delightful way she hunked down with Big Bird. You're determined to give her a shot at Harvard when she's 18, but it's also clear that Government will be in no position to subsidize her tuition with grants or guaranteed loans. What to do?

The answer to this question could, until last month, have been to open a long-term savings bank of Princeton, N.J., opened last month. The bank guarantees enough return to cover the cost of college in the year 2004, at least one parent's dream. A long-term investment whose return is tied directly to the average cost of a college education.

The CollegeSure CD is a simple answer to a complicated problem. These certificates of deposit are available in amounts as small as \$1,000. For the sale of the example, though, let's assume Roxanne's parents have just come into an inheritance and want to pay for her first year of college today with one large check.

They have no idea what tuition, room and board at Harvard will run 17 years from now. Nor do they know bright as she is, that she'll get into Harvard. They also know that the average of private colleges that matures in 2004. Total they'll need to come up with the cash the year she finishes high school.

They would buy a CollegeSure Certificate worth 1.51 times average college charges that matures in 2004. Total cost, \$23,854.

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would earn — for what looks like \$17,100 in value? Because of the risk of inflation. If, for example, college costs inflate at an average rate of just one percent a year, the cost will be \$39,000 in 2004 with just about \$39,000. The cost will be \$184,000.

5 percent a year at Harvard is getting into any college. If inflation averages 15 percent, the family pays \$23,854. Either way, the family pays \$23,854. The payment does not depend on getting into any college.

Should Roxanne decide to follow her guru to Kamradu, mom and dad will get back the guaranteed amount. How can that be? A close look reveals a healthy margin for potential profit. CollegeSure certificates are priced to return 2 percentage points lower interest each year than the rate of college inflation. The bank is very likely to beat that rate by reinvesting deposits in long-term, high-yield securities, while simultaneously hedging against surges in the general price level through purchases of futures contracts.

If the bank can make more interest than CollegeSure certifies pay, individual depositors probably could do better on their own. But the CollegeSure Certificate compares the "probability" of it. It is part savings — and part insurance — which makes it such a welcome innovation, worthy of imitation.

It deserves to be widely imitated. Not every bank is likely to be willing to bear the potential risk of runaway inflation in college costs. But this is a world in which investors bet on the future price of everything from Japanese yen to frozen orange juice contracts. It shouldn't be beyond the capacities of Wall Street to create a market for college tuition futures.

PETER PASSELL

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Were You a Tom Sawyer Admit?

From 1963 to 1967, Brown University filled 10 percent of each freshman class with candidates who had less than outstanding academic records but possessed outstanding personal qualities. This modest percent of each class was called "Tom Sawyers," although no student was advised as to whether he was a member of this special group of entering freshmen.

Do you think you were admitted under the Tom Sawyer program? If so, we would like to know what you are doing now and how your life may have been different if you had not had the opportunity to attend Brown.

Please write to The Journal of Blacks in Higher Education, 200 W. 57th Street, New York, NY 10019, or fax: (212) 245-1973.

Brown is no longer the same institution it was in those fondly remembered days when it was still "his." How sad it must be for him to realize that instead of remaining an overwhelmingly white, male, Christian institution, the University has expanded its student body, faculty, and curriculum to reflect more accurately the society of which it is a part.

Though he may have written in defense of the "good old Brown" he cherished, Mr. Hunt's attitude denies the University's most salient quality: the judicious blending of enduring principles and new realities. Brown ceased to belong to Mr. Hunt the day he closed his mind to the struggle of contending ideas on which the University is based.

Judith Cohen Zuck '59
Newtonville, Mass.

Far-right triumvirate

Before Tabitha Teresa Anne Suarez '97 (Studentside, February) becomes too enthralled by E. Howard Hunt's letter, I suggest she read it extremely carefully, word for word, phrase for phrase, sentence for sentence, and paragraph for

paragraph. If I were she, I would find it insulting.

On the other hand, Ms. Suarez might be too indoctrinated in the ways of the far right and her behavior too governed by need and perception to profit from the exercise. In that case she might want to make a quartet of Brown's famous triumvirate of the far right, who are, along with Hunt, Charles Wendell Colson '53 and George Lincoln Rockwell '42.

For Ms. Suarez's edification, all three of these stalwarts served time; however, on a number of occasions Rockwell [a past leader of the American Nazi Party] was defended by the American Civil Liberties Union, a nemesis of all organizations and parties of the political right.

John Harry Hill '49
Providence

BACH testimonials

One of the things I value most about my Brown education is that it nurtured a sense of social conscience and community. I now use my Brown degree and advanced training as a psychologist in a hospital day-treatment program for the mentally ill. The premise of our treatment model is that community and interpersonal relating are therapeutic.

I couldn't "teach" community without a personal reference to a community that nourished me: the co-ops at Brown. Through me, fifteen years later, some patients in New York will have a good time making dinner together because I had that experience at Carberry House. I hope the administration will consider this as it decides whether to support BACH.

Laurie Weiss '83
Brooklyn, N.Y.

I was one of two people who negotiated BACH's lease for 1980-85 with the administration. At that time we were given a series of ultimatums, the lease period was shortened from ten years to five, rents were raised significantly, and off-campus living fees were imposed on all BACH residents, even though we paid rent to the University. We were basically told we were being tolerated until other plans for the land or buildings were decided. Obviously, Vice President Walter Holmes feels that time has come.

When was the last time you received so many letters from alumni on a student issue? I doubt the University would close any fraternity in the same way, without

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The New York Times, March 13, 1996

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*Phyllis C. Richman, Feb. 5, 1995
The Washington Post*

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Robert Weinberg '82

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Please refer to Vice President Holmes's update on the co-op situation in July Mail. For news about another BACH house, see page 11 of this issue. — Editor

Washburn in Siena

George de Wolf's letter in the May issue evoked a warm memory of the Rev. Arthur Washburn from my freshman year. It was probably late fall 1941, when, more than likely because of my lean and hungry look of 130 pounds strung over six feet, he invited me to dine with him at the Faculty Club. The conversation no doubt proceeded much like that of the Walrus and the Carpenter, but what I remember most about this delightful gentleman was his desire to retire to Siena, Italy, a city he claimed to be the most beautiful in the world.

I know World War II must have delayed his trip, but I have often wondered if he did, indeed, retire to Siena.

Bert Wisner '49

Williamsburg, Va.

Lacrosse lesson

I enjoyed the article on lacrosse coach Peter Lasagna ("Baltimore Pete," Sports, April), but I want to set the record straight. The spring of 1996 was not the first time the men's lacrosse team defeated Johns Hopkins. The 1971 team, which was ranked fifth in the national polls and which lost to eventual NCAA champion Cornell in the quarterfinals, 10-8, defeated Hopkins at Homewood Field, 11-8.

James H. Hahn '73

Providence

The Skati-Eights

A historical clarification to your photo and notes regarding the Chattercocks (The Classes, March): the Skati-Eights (also known as the Pembroke Octet) preceded the Chattercocks by at least a year. My Pembroke classmates and I performed popular songs a cappella at many events and locations on and off campus throughout our junior and senior years.

Lucy Laventhol Brody '52

Teaneck, N.J.

Reunion musings

Attending my first (though 50th) reunion revived and confirmed my great affection and respect for Brown. Several observations, however, triggered the insight that the difference between us (the ancients) and many later Brown folk is that we came to learn, while many of our successors apparently came to teach. We were respectful, even overawed, whereas many members of later generations (ironically, our own offspring) entered with arrogance and defiance.

Certain "questions" (veiled accusations, really) addressed to the president during Sunday's Hour with the President illustrate my point, notably, the co-op issue and aspects of college costs. Students seem to persist in taking firm positions before learning facts. (Having spoken on some fifty college campuses during the seventies, I can assure you this lamentable tendency is hardly a novelty.)

But Brown's a great place, and I don't doubt that the students are smarter and more talented than ever before.

John F. Heinz '46

Philadelphia

For members of the class of '41 who returned for their 55th reunion in May, two events were particularly satisfying. One was the dedication of the plaque listing our thirteen classmates who were killed in World War II. The other was the ceremony at Soldiers Arch honoring the 243 alumni who died in World War II, the Korean War, and the Vietnam War, and the announcement that a memorial will be erected to honor these dead.

President Gregorian is to be congratulated that something finally is being done to recognize the sacrifices of the Brown graduates who died in World War II and the Korean and Vietnam Wars. Can we now look forward to the elimination at Brown of the last vestige of antimilitarism with the return of the ROTC?

Victor J. Hillery '41

Madison, N.J. ☺

CORRECTION

According to his son, the late Hal Neubauer '25 pitched not for the Tigers, as was reported in our April cover story on baseball, but for the Red Sox. The BAM regrets the error.

WE HAVE a customer who practices law for a living, pursues politics as an avocation, experiments in botany, studies philosophy, and that's just on weekdays.



WE CHOOSE to refer to this gentleman (and others of his ilk) as Renaissance men. Men who don't pursue a diversity of subjects just to accumulate a diversity of facts, but because broadening their knowledge in one area enhances their appreciation in all areas.

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With students away, summer visitors to campus – who this year included First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, accompanying daughter Chelsea on a college tour – expect verdant lawns and contemplative quiet. Not this summer, though. No sooner had Commencement's caps and gowns been put away than hundreds of construction workers fanned out across campus to begin

Hardhat Summer

What vacation?

demolishing, mortaring, and sawing their way through the dog days.

This summer the University spent more than \$23 million on campus construction. There was the usual sprucing up, of course – the painting

and scrubbing that follow two semesters of studying, doodling, sleeping, and partying. But there were also the final stages of more serious restoration, as the University continued what is delicately known as “deferred maintenance.”

In Wriston Quad, masonry trowels were as common as notebooks had been a few weeks earlier. Buxton, Chapin, Sears, and Wayland houses were gutted, and wheelchair ramps and other modifications were added to get the residences into compliance with federal regulations. Workers roamed intently over several other buildings as well, including Wilbour Hall, Ladd Observatory, and King House.



Painting, digging, and wrecking were the seminars most in evidence on campus over the last few months. Far left, a worker adds a protective coating to Wayland Arch; the Sciences Library rises in the distance. In the shadow of the Sciences Library, Richardson Hall, above, falls to make way for the new undergraduate science center, while, at left, a set of granite steps is all that remains of 15 Manning Walkway, a wood-framed house that was the former home of urban studies.

Not to be outdone, the University's own plant operations crews replaced heating and ventilation units, helped relocate the observatory on the top of the Barus-Holley building, installed underground sprinklers, and just generally let the plaster and paint fly.

The most talked-about project, though, was the destruction of three buildings on the corner of Thayer and George streets: Richardson

Hall, Howell House, and 15 Manning Walkway. The buildings were peeled like onions, then disassembled so their components could be trucked off, recycled, and some parts reused in other vintage buildings – all to clear the way for W. Duncan MacMillan '53 Hall, the \$30 million undergraduate sciences center that the University hopes will help draw science's best and brightest to Brown.

As any homeowner who's renovated a house knows, construction means city permits, opinionated architects, and pricey contractors. Shepherding Brown through the hundreds of permits and dozens of last-minute decisions all this work required were Dorothy Renaghan, assistant vice president for facilities management, and Carol Wooten, assistant vice president of planning and con-

struction. "It has been a mad scramble since May 31," said Renaghan. "We have a very small window of opportunity to get these projects done."

By mid-August, the last bricks were being carted out in dump trucks, sod was being laid, and the dust was beginning to settle. "We're tired," said Wooten. "We'll be ready for a vacation come September." – *Richard P. Morin*

Going Silver

The Hall of Fame at twenty-five

SHOWING A TOUCH of gray at the temples, in November the Brown Athletic Hall of Fame will celebrate its silver anniversary in distinguished company. Heading the list of inductees will be the 1949 football team quarterbacked by current Penn State football coach Joe Paterno '50. The '49 team will be only the third sports team inducted; it joins the gridiron Iron Men of 1926 and the 1938-39 basketball team.

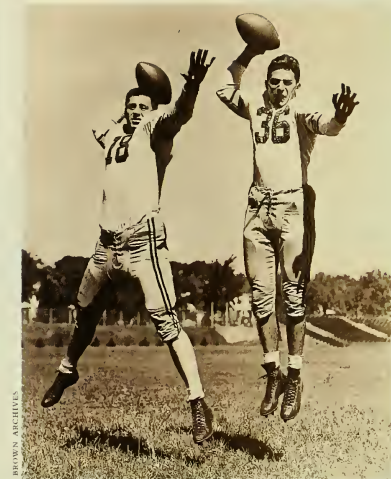
This year's individual inductees are: Tim Bruno '80, track and field; Tom Gagnon '86, lacrosse; Mark Griffith '77, soccer; John Murphy '52, hockey; Kristen Simmons-Murray '87, lacrosse; Ed Reed, former coach of swimming and water polo; Teri Smith '91, track and field; Zoltan Szabo '84, swimming; Mike Wallace '77, wrestling; and Mark Whipple '80, football.

The induction dinner will be held on November 8 in Providence. — Peter Mandel

The Hormone Gap

"Just Do It" versus "Just Say No"

ONE OF THE KNOTTIER questions facing schools today is: What kind of sex education should students receive? Most surveys report that about 20 percent of women say they've been forced to have sex against their wishes at one time or another, and the rates are highest for women of college age. To Toby Simon, associate dean of student life, such numbers mean that young people urgently need help figuring out how to behave sexually.



Glory days: Led by quarterbacks Walt Pastuszak, at left, and Joe Paterno '50, the 1949 Bears are famed for the most dramatic comeback in Brown football history, scoring three touchdowns in the last four minutes of the season's final game.

But what kind of help, and who should provide it? For the past six years Simon's Sexual Assault Peer Education (SAPE) program has been presenting skits and small group discussions about sexual violence to New England high schools and colleges. Staffed by undergraduates, SAPE is built on the belief that the most persuasive and sympathetic guides through the tangle of adolescent sexuality are those who are in or just out of adolescence themselves.

"They — both victims and victimizers — feel comfortable talking to us," says Deborah Neft '96, one of eight former SAPE members who recently formed the Anti-Sexual Abuse Project (ASAP) to take the program this fall to high schools and colleges in about thirty cities beyond New England. In front of audio-

rium-sized student groups, ASAP members present a show that is part education and part theater. On stage ASAP members perform several scenes intended to reflect how quickly and easily sexual assault can arise out of seemingly benign situations.



Jeffrey Rauch '97 and Molly Polk '96 struggle in an educational skit from the Anti-Sexual Abuse Project.

For example, one scene depicts a tipsy couple whose talk leads to foreplay and to a scene where the man tries to pressure the woman into having intercourse, despite her increasingly physical resistance. During the skit, two ASAP members dressed in black act as the inner voices of the couple. Once the skit is over, the young man and woman remain in character to answer questions from the assembled students. "They tell their own stories, which lets the audience hear that there are two versions of what's going on," says ASAP member Graham Holland '96.

The audience then is divided into small groups — separated according to gender at first — where the discussion is often at its most personal and frank. Many young men, for example, are shocked that "assault" describes something disturbingly familiar. "I've had guys come up to me after a skit and say, 'I think I've done this,'" says Deborah Neft. Anna Schissel '96 also believes that the small-group discussions are the heart of the ASAP program. "There can be a lot of victim blaming," says Schissel. "We talk about that. We try to get them to see things differently." — Linda Peters Mahdesian '82

SINCE LAST TIME...

Increasing its commitment to general, rather than specialized, medicine, the **medical school** announced it would help set up a \$4.3 million Center for Primary Care and Prevention at Memorial Hospital of Rhode Island.... The Rhode Island Supreme Court unanimously **overturned the conviction** of former assistant track coach William "Skip" Miller, who last year was found guilty of raping a member of the women's track team in 1991.... Famed among students for her chocolate-chip cookies, her teaching skills, and her collection of Winnie-the-Pooh *objets*, Associate Professor of English **Tori Haring-Smith** left Brown to become chair of performing and visual arts at the American University in Cairo.... Peder J. Estrup, chair of the chemistry department, was named **dean of the Graduate School**, and Sheila Curran was appointed director of Career Planning Services.



Leading the charge of Brown athletes in the Summer Games was gold medalist Xeno Muller '95.

the eighth U.S. medal ever in the sport. Both Muller and Pedro competed in the Barcelona Olympics in 1992, but after strong starts both men faltered and finished out of the medals.

In Atlanta, Muller won his final race by almost a boat-length, and at the finish was rowing an astonishing thirty-eight strokes a minute. Pedro lost to a Mongolian in the second round but flipped Martin Schmidt of Germany in the *repechages*, or second tries, for his third-place finish.

Other top-ten finishers included Kris Farrar Stookey '91, who, along with former sailing coach Louise Van Voorhis, finished fourth in the 470 class of yachting; Porter Collins '98 and Jamie Koven '95, who took fifth for the United States in heavyweight-eight rowing; and track coach Tom Pukstys, who finished eighth for the United States in the javelin. — N.B.

This Old House

More trouble for BACH

CALL IT BLIGN NEGLECT. In April 1995, Providence officials informed Brown's newest co-op, Finlandia House (formerly Gnu), that the white-shingled residence at the corner of Waterman and Brook streets violated the city's fire code, occupancy regulations, and ventilation standards. Unhappy with the lack of repairs undertaken by the owner, city officials on June 28 served an eviction notice to the beleaguered Brown Association of Cooperative Housing (BACH), which owns the building. Finlandia's ten occupants were given twenty-four hours to move out.

On a June 27 visit to the house, says Ramzi Loqa, director of the Providence Department of Inspection and Standards, inspectors found it in "atrocious, horrendous" condition. "The windows in the basement didn't meet light and ventilation standards, the stairways didn't have fire doors, and the stairwells were full of sofas and rubbish," Loqa says. "There could have been a disaster. I said, 'No occupancy until all the corrections are satisfactory to me.' I had to do it that way to get their attention."

The eviction got BACH's attention, all right. "They gave us one night to get out," says Carmel Drewes '98, the coordinator of BACH and a Finlandia resident. Luckily,



SUMMER IN PROVIDENCE was cool and wet this year, a kind of protracted spring, a season to the liking of both local people and native wildflowers, such as this pair of eyeing sunflowers, photographed near the University greenhouse

Olympians

Brown shines in Atlanta

YOU WON'T SEE THEM signing any million-dollar Nike endorsement contracts any time soon, but Brown's athletes and coaches were among those who excelled in the Atlanta Olympics last month.

Best of all were Xeno Muller '95, who ascended the medal stand to accept a gold for Switzerland in the single sculls, and Jim Pedro '96, who earned a bronze for the United States in judo, only

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BY CHAD GALTS

WHERE IT IS:
http://www.brown.edu/Students/Brown_Derbies/Derbies.html

WHAT YOU'LL FIND:

- A [bonanza](#) of information about one of Brown's many [a cappella](#) troupes
- Downloadable [samples](#) of their music
- A complete list of Derby [alumni](#) - with photos
- A photo album of the group's trip to Japan last summer
- Links to fans' pages on [Elvis](#), [Sting](#), [Ray Charles](#), [The Who](#), and many others

WHAT I THINK:

Six other Brown *a cappella* groups have Web sites - the [Bear Necessities](#), [Brown's Tones](#), [Chatterlocks](#), [Higher Keys](#), and [Jabberwocks](#) - but the Derbies hit the high note with their slick, easy-to-navigate design. The home page is divided into three separate areas: an index of main attractions; a roster of current members (complete with mug shots); and a general round-up that includes details on recent or upcoming concerts.

The heavy helping of music samples is varied and charming, but like most audio files on the Web, these are too bulky to load quickly, and their sound quality matches that of old 78-rpm records. All you'll need to hum along with a scratchy "Rocket Man," "Kokomo," or "Centerfold" is software capable of reading ".au" files. Send e-mail to PickOtheWeb@brown.edu or visit the [online BAM](#) for more information about downloading the right software.

she adds, all the students found summer housing, either in sublets or in other co-ops, but BACH still had to get the house up to code by fall.

"I wish we had managed to get it done faster," says BACH maintenance coordinator Stuart Hillman '97.5. "But work is going forward." By mid-August a \$22,000 fire-alarm system had been installed; fifteen fire doors, at \$300 each, had been ordered; and BACH was looking for a way to foot the bill. "We may have to refinance one of our other houses," Hillman says, adding that BACH had recently been granted non-profit status and is now

trolling for potential patrons. "We'll name any part of the house whatever they want," he adds, "within the bounds of reason." — *Shea Dean*

Fresh Faces

Alumni elect their own trustees

Over Commencement weekend, alumni elected J. Scott Burns '69 and Barbara Reisman '71 as University Trustees. They, along with Stanley Bernstein '65, Thomas Berry '70, Joanne Leedom-Ackerman '74 A.M., and Ramon Cortines, will



Barbara Reisman '71,
newly elected Trustee.

serve four-year terms on the Brown Corporation after an October swearing-in ceremony. Burns, a managing partner at Brown, Rudnick, Freed & Gesmer, has been

class marshal at three reunions and served as the University's principal real-estate advisor from 1986 to 1990. Reisman is executive director of the Child Care Action Campaign, a children's advocacy organization, and was awarded the 1993 William Rogers Award, the highest honor given by the Alumni Association. — C.G.

Pillow Talk

Brown women and condom use

ONE OF THE GREAT frustrations in public-health education is how to get people to change what they do. Reducing rates of cigarette smoking has been a rare success, if a slow and costly one. More typical has been the fight against fat: sales of low-fat food have never been higher, yet rates of obesity aren't coming down.

Now a study by Assistant Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology Jeffrey Peipert and several medical school colleagues suggests that unsafe sex may be going the way of cigarette smoking - at least at Brown. Last year, Peipert and his coauthors asked 147 women at the University "When you have intercourse, how often does your partner use a condom?" Seventy-four percent, as reported in the July 18 *New England Journal of Medicine*, answered "always or almost always." This compares with 21 percent ten years ago, and 11 percent in 1975. The reason for the "consistent and significant increase" in condom usage, the authors believe, may stem from both the University's sex-education programs and the more general concern about sexually transmitted diseases and HIV. — N.B.

The Ivies. They work.

Reprinted from *The Wall Street Journal*

Advertisers Enroll in Ivy League Network

When General Motors' Chevrolet division was shopping this spring for magazines in which to kick off the campaign for its 1995 Corvette, it found some in a sleepy corner of academe.

By May, glossy two-page Corvette ads were appearing in the alumni magazines of Brown, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Princeton, Stanford, Yale and the University of Pennsylvania.

This year, Chevrolet was one of 22 national advertisers to make use of the Ivy League Magazine Network, which sells space in the nonprofit alumni magazines that keep graduates of seven Ivy League schools and non-Ivy Stanford up-to-date on campus news and classmates' comings-and-goings. (Columbia, the eighth member of the Ivy League, doesn't have a magazine.)

The Corvette ad shows the sleek yellow sports car parked on an elegant street, while a rugged-looking young man strolls by with a longing, backward glance. "The average dream lasts 6.6 minutes," reads the tagline. "This isn't your average dream."

"People, especially guys when they're young, see a Corvette and say, 'That's where I want to be.' And that's not too far from the concept of the Ivy League," says Lew Eads, Corvette's advertising manager.

The idea of the Ivy network is strength in numbers, combined with impeccable demographics. Or, as the network pitches it: "880,000 highly educated, successful and well-rewarded readers—in the privacy of their own home." The magazines' combined circulation is comparable to that of *The New Yorker*—and their readers are even more affluent—in other words, attractive to marketers of \$45,000 Corvettes and other luxury goods.



The network, headquartered in Cambridge, Mass., has existed for a quarter of a century. But only this year did it begin a full-blown marketing campaign to draw advertisers' attention to its elite readership. "The demographics haven't changed; it was just a well-kept secret for awhile," says Laura Freid, the network's executive director and the publisher of *Harvard Magazine*.

New sales teams in Detroit, New York and Cambridge helped boost the network's advertising sales revenue 20% this year to \$1.41 million, reflecting a 27% increase in advertising pages.

While each school magazine sells ad space individually, the network offers a 10% discount for ad placements in at least three Ivy League publications. It costs \$12,095 for a four-color, full-page ad in *Harvard Magazine* alone; by placing the same ad through the network, the cost of space in *Harvard Magazine* drops to \$10,885, says Tom Schreckinger, a network sales manager in New York. Most companies advertise in the eight alumni magazines plus the *Harvard Business Bulletin*, he adds, at a bulk rate of \$40.175.

According to Mendelsohn Media Research, an independent New York-based research company, the median household income of Ivy network readers is \$115,200. That's higher than *Business Week* (\$107,500), *Forbes* (\$104,600), *Town and Country* (\$99,700) and *The New Yorker* (\$99,600), according to a 1994 Mendelsohn survey of upscale households.

With prices rising, "the affluent base is becoming more and more important to advertisers," says Mitch Lurin, Mendelsohn's president. Only four publications boast median household incomes higher than the Ivy League magazines: *The Economist* (\$121,000), *Wine Spectator* (\$119,600), *Worth* (\$117,800) and *New York* (\$115,000), according to Mr. Lurin.

Toyota's Lexus began advertising through the network six years ago. "It is a good, upscale, educated market that has

always understood the essence of smart value," says Ken Thomas, a Lexus marketing and sales manager. Lexus targets a "similar, educated crowd" by advertising in *Smithsonian*, *The New Yorker* and *The Atlantic Monthly*, he adds.

Along with demographics, the Ivy network markets the professed loyalty of its readers to their alma maters, and the time they spend poring through the magazines' class notes and obituaries.

"The more that readers are involved in a magazine, the more they care about the advertising," says Anita McGrath, associate media director for DDB Needham, the agency for Bermuda Tourism, which has advertised in the alumni magazines for two years. This year Turkish Tourism and Cunard Cruise Lines also came aboard, in search of consumers with a disposition—and the income—for luxury vacations.

The network keeps less than 20% of the total ad revenue, and distributes the rest to the individual magazines. For some publications, this year's surge in advertising could mean new resources for expanding readership.

The *Pennsylvania Gazette* is mailed free to all University of Pennsylvania alumni for 25 years, a circulation of 84,000. Aided by network sales, the magazine saw a 25% jump in both national and local advertising space this year. The extra revenue allows the company to send magazines to more of its alumni, says Burton Ploener, the magazine's advertising coordinator.

"The money that has trickled down from the network has helped us," says Mr. Ploener. "We would eventually like to distribute to all the 210,000 living alumni."

by Alessandra Galloni
August 8, 1995

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY • CORNELL MAGAZINE • DARTMOUTH ALUMNI MAGAZINE • HARVARD BUSINESS SCHOOL BULLETIN
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The Year Brown Rose to the Occasion

It was an exciting year. Charles Evans Hughes, class of 1881, was narrowly defeated for the presidency by Woodrow Wilson. Jazz was sweeping the country. Boston defeated Brooklyn to take the World Series. The year began with the blossoming of a new tradition – the Rose Bowl. And Brown was there.

Now you can own this 20-by-26-inch, four-color, quality-poster-stock reproduction of the original issued in 1916 – a memento of Brown's participation in the first Rose Bowl.



Order Form

Brown Alumni Monthly
Brown University Box 1854
Providence, Rhode Island 02912

Please send me _____ poster(s) commemorating Brown's Rose Bowl appearance at \$15 each (includes postage and handling).

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

ZIP _____

Make checks payable to Brown University.
Allow three to four weeks for delivery.

1916



THE PERFECT GRADUATION GIFT

Future Schlock

Why Ivy League football is so difficult to predict.

In September, around the time New Englanders begin to sniff the air for that first batch of burning leaves, some of us are trying to nose out the college football season ahead. I remember, as a kid, scouring newsstands for college preview magazines, which to me bore a mantle of glossy, full-color authority. Whether *Sports Illustrated*, *Sport*, or the *Sporting News*, they never failed to predict that USC, UCLA, Notre Dame, or Michigan would end up on top in major college action — and more often than not, they were right.

Because my father was a Harvard alum, I would routinely flip to the back pages of these magazines in search of the Ivy predictions tucked there in smaller type. The treatment, perhaps, was meant to obscure what seemed to be the experts' greater fallibility in picking the winners and losers of the Ivy League. The year Dartmouth was to be a shoo-in, Princeton emerged well ahead of the pack. Next season Yale was the favorite, but Cornell battled Penn for the Ivy title; the Bulldogs finished dead last.

I was reminded of this Ivy tendency to thwart expectations by last year's Brown football season. Coming off a 7-3 record in 1994 under new coach Mark Whipple '79 and his "Whip-Lash" offense, the squad seemed on the verge of a championship season. As it turned out, the 1995 Bears, led by All-New England quarterback Jason McCullough '97, did stage an offensive circus of sorts. But the team ultimately punctured pre-season balloons by dropping close games to Yale, Princeton, and Dartmouth en route to a deflating 2-5 Ivy record (5-5 overall).

Wondering if the "experts" have as much trouble as I do predicting Ivy League standings, I called the *New Haven Register's* Mike Lurie, one of the best-known sportswriters on the Ivy beat. "Previewing Ivy football," sighed Lurie. "It is hard to do. You can ask any coach about this. There's a depth problem with



every team. This year even Penn [a power in recent years] and Princeton [last year's Ivy champ] are vulnerable." Lurie explained that, unlike major conference teams with their strong benches, an Ivy squad that loses a few players to injuries can be in serious trouble. "And then," he said, "almost anything can happen."

Because Ivy schools award financial aid solely on the basis of need, they offer no athletic scholarships. But with no scholarships to dangle, Ivies have difficulty recruiting players who are known quantities to the writers and editors of sports magazines. Most of the "name" players tracked by writers and scouts come from high schools with big-time football programs, most of them in the Midwest and South. In place of big money the Ivies offer prestige, which occasionally wins out; but more often than not, schools such as Brown draw bright and moderately talented players from programs with top-tier academics and second-tier athletics.

I decided to check these ideas with Mike Huguennin, assistant managing editor of the *Sporting News* and coordinator of its college football yearbook. He agreed that Ivy players tend to be "less scouted" than the bulk of their major-conference counterparts. "Most of us here in St. Louis [where the *Sporting News* is based] haven't seen an Ivy game in years. We know about a few of the standout players like Mark Abel [a senior linebacker] at Dartmouth or Brown's McCullough or Brendan Finneran ['97, an All-Ivy defensive tackle]. But beyond that, it's much harder to get a handle on who's who."

Whatever dynamics lie behind the Ivy-surprise syndrome, it's ultimately a compliment to the athletes at those

schools. At least that was the conclusion of Carter Wiseman, editor of the *Yale Alumni Magazine*, when I phoned him. "Is it hard to predict the Ivy League?" he mused. "No, it's impossible. It is serious amateur athletics. The players are under pressure, and they're smart people who have other things to do in their lives." And that, he concluded, "may be the last remaining beauty of it."

Despite the difficulty in analyzing Ivy depth charts — and the vagaries of a brand of football that lives or dies on a nervous field-goal kick in the final seconds — I confess that I couldn't help asking Mike Huguennin for the *Sporting News's* view of this year's Ivy race. I'm sorry I asked. Huguennin sees Brown finishing sixth, behind Princeton, Dartmouth, Penn, Cornell, and Harvard, in that order, and ahead only of Columbia and Yale.

"This year," he noted, "things are even more scrambled than usual, since Penn doesn't look like the type of dominant team that could make things simpler for us." As for the Bears, he admitted they have an "excellent offense." But we already knew that. ☺

Final Spring Results

Baseball	12-25
Men's Crew	3-2
Women's Crew	5-0
Men's Lacrosse	7-6
Women's Lacrosse	10-5
Softball	24-14
Men's Track	7-2
Women's Track	9-1
Men's Tennis	10-8
Women's Tennis	11-9

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BROWN FACULTY: Kamal Abdel-Malek, Assistant Professor of Comparative Literature
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BROWN FACULTY: Jonathan Waage, Professor of Biology

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ALUMNI COLLEGE OF TUSCANY

April 23 – May 1

Immerse yourself in the culture of a typical Tuscan village for eight wonderful days. Situated amid scattered olive groves, Cortona, with its Etruscan roots and medieval structure, provides the perfect base for excursions to such cities and towns as Siena, Perugia, Assisi and Florence. Artistic and architectural treasures, verdant countryside, and culinary delights await you.

BROWN FACULTY: To be announced

\$2,095, including airfare from Boston or New York



ALONG THE ANCIENT COAST OF TURKEY

July 2 – 12

Follow in the wake of Odysseus and Aeneas as you sail along Turkey's turquoise coast aboard the 45-passenger yacht *Panorama*. Discover secret coves and rare ancient sites inaccessible to larger ships, and enjoy some of the most imposing scenery in the entire Mediterranean. This distinctive program also includes a visit to Ephesus and a two-day stay in Istanbul.

BROWN FACULTY: To be announced

From \$4,395, including airfare from New York

the Brown Travelers

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Learn and grow amid the grandeur of the Swiss Alps in this unique travel/study program. The little village of Meiringen in the heart of the Bernese Oberland is home base for a range of excursions. Explore gorges and magnificent waterfalls; walk among flower-bedecked Alpine meadows; view snow-capped glaciers; cogwheel up spectacular mountainsides.

BROWN FACULTY: Karen Fischer, Associate Professor of Geological Sciences

From \$2,195, including airfare from Boston or New York



WATERWAYS OF RUSSIA

July 29 - August 10

Traverse the scenic waterways of Russia from St. Petersburg to Moscow during the "white nights" of summer. Between these great cities you will find quaint farming hamlets, onion-domed cathedrals, colorful wooden cottages, ancient palaces that preserve the essence of old Russia, and much more. A rare early opening of the Hermitage Museum is included.

BROWN FACULTY: Patricia Herlihy, Professor of History

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September 22 - October 8

Cruise the Yangtze River with its fabled Three Gorges before construction of a new dam submerges this breathtaking scenery forever. Our journey allows ample time in the fascinating cities of Beijing, Xian and Shanghai and includes an excursion to rarely-visited Suzhou, with a cruise on the Grand Canal. A stay in Hong Kong on the eve of its return to China completes our itinerary.

BROWN FACULTY: Lea Williams, Professor Emeritus of History

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AUTUMN IN PROVENCE

September 30 - October 11

Combine a visit to one of the world's great capitals, Paris, with a leisurely cruise on the Saône and Rhône rivers into Provence. Travel aboard the TGV high-speed train to Lyon for a seven-night cruise that encompasses visits to famous vineyards in Burgundy and the Côtes de Rhône region, picturesque medieval towns, and countryside abounding in great natural beauty.

BROWN FACULTY: To be announced
From \$2,695, including airfare from New York

All prices are per person, based on double occupancy



A program in Brown's
Continuing College

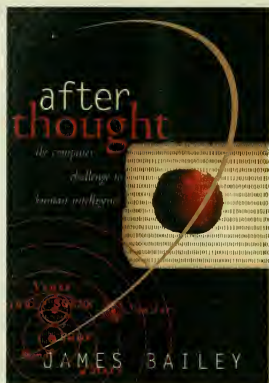
Partners in Time

After Thought: The Computer Challenge to Human Intelligence, by James Bailey '68 (Basic Books/HarperCollins, 1996), \$25.

If you're a victim of Information Age amnesia — an ahistorical fascination with every new computer, gadget, gimmick, or word beginning with “cyber” — then *After Thought* may be just what you need. James Bailey, a calm and patient historian, has written a carefully rendered portrait of the age we live in, how it came to be, and where it's headed. “I wanted to put computers into the history of ideas,” Bailey says about his book. “People are cheating themselves when they say this is a story that started in 1940. It started thousands of years ago.”

Before 1940, when the U.S. Department of Defense designed and built ENIAC, the first computer, to more quickly calculate the angles for artillery attacks, all computers, Bailey reminds us, were people. In the years since, computers have quickly jumped from secret wartime government installations into offices, schools, and homes. The abruptness of this shift and the increasing speed of the computer itself have made it harder to remember that once upon a time people used slide rules instead of floating point coprocessors.

Bailey's perspective on these changes



is personal and immediate. In the early 1960s, when he was a medieval history concentrator, Brown did not yet have a computer science department. “I took two applied math courses with Andy van Dam when he first came to campus,” Bailey says. “He only taught the two courses, but did his best to fit eight semesters’ worth of work into them.” A decade later, Bailey joined supercomputer maker Thinking Machines as marketing director and discovered the world of parallel processing, of computers able to solve thousands, or, more recently, millions of problems simultaneously.

It was at Thinking Machines that Bailey began to consider writing a book

about computers. “I’d written an article for *Daedalus* about how computing was done for thousands of years up to the 1940s,” Bailey says. In his research he came to see how much the development of math and science had been limited by the human brain; but with computers becoming cheaper and more powerful than ever, Bailey began to wonder how traditionally math-driven fields might go beyond simple numbers and equations. When he saw an ad for an ethnic studies workshop at Brown, he decided to take it, looking for inspiration from “a field largely untainted by mathematics,” he says. “About halfway through the course I committed myself to writing this book.”

The ambition of *After Thought* lies in this marriage between mathematics and ethnic studies. We all know that computers have changed the world, Bailey says, but the pattern of that change is far from clear. Bailey searched for it by beginning with Aristotle and combing through 3,000 years of philosophy, history, mathematics, and literature. He eventually pulled 9,000 citations amounting to roughly half a million words from the pages of everything from Newton’s *Principia Mathematica*, to the works of William Blake, Henry David Thoreau, and Friedrich Nietzsche. “Gradually the patterns emerged,” he says. “Simplicity began to assert itself.”

Bailey believes humanity is entering the third major stage of its intellectual and cognitive development. The first stage, that of place, was, in Bailey’s view, exem-

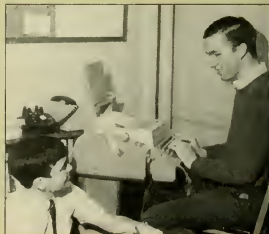
ABOUT THE AUTHOR



James Bailey was the first student on campus to have a computer in his dorm room — that’s him sitting at the keyboard in the photo at right — an event momentous enough

to be described in a 1967 *BAM* article as “an off-beat experiment.” Computers have come a long way in the last twenty-nine years (note

the telephone atop the “acoustical coupler” in the background), and Bailey has had a front-row seat throughout their development. He left Thinking Machines in 1994 to write *After Thought*, and now that the book is published, he isn’t sure what’s next. “I haven’t put author on my business card yet,” he says. “If I don’t find subjects that are compelling or interesting enough to me, I may go back to industry.”



BAM ARCHIVES

plified by the ancient Greeks' fascination with the positions and spatial relationships of stars in the night sky. The second, that of pace, was embodied in Nicolaus Copernicus's excruciatingly exact orbital calculations in *De Revolutionibus* and in the astronomer's belief that his calculations were true and not a fiction. Robbing humanity of its place at the center of the cosmos, Copernicus showed that we could still imagine ourselves there through the formulations and abstractions of mathematics. "I think, therefore I am," René Descartes declared 100 years later.

We are now poised on the threshold of stage three, Bailey says, that of pattern; but we will not be able to complete the transition by ourselves. "As tasks that used to belong to our minds are reassigned to electronic circuits," he writes, "we have the responsibility to be active partners in the new world that emerges." If we are going to relieve ourselves of the drudgery of computation and calculation we will, in short, have to cede some cognitive ground to the machines doing this work for us. "In the coming years," he writes, "humans and computers will exhibit different intelligences. And they will be peer intelligences."

Bailey's research has turned up some remarkable gems. Lewis Richardson was an early-twentieth-century British mathematician who developed the algorithms for weather prediction. At the time, forecasts were based on a comparison of past weather pictures with current conditions. Finding this method crude compared with what astronomers had accomplished, Richardson adapted the differential equations of fluid dynamics to meteorology. Finding the calculations prohibitively time-consuming, however, he came up with a plan for managing the math: "Imagine a large hall like a theatre. . . . The walls of this chamber are painted to form a map of the globe. A myriad computers [i.e., people – remember, this is pre-1940] are at work upon the weather of the part of the map where each sits, but each computer attends only to one equation or part of an equation." It is difficult to imagine what ideas Richardson – who designed similar algorithmic models to predict the outcome of arms races – might have seen to fruition if he'd had access to one measly PowerBook.

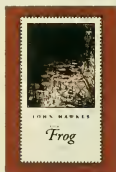
Bailey's ideas are almost as compelling as Richardson's, and his thorough and patient research distinguishes this book from the recent crop of gee-whiz tracts that attempt to propel readers into "being digital." Perhaps what Bailey calls our

"dependency on the psychic comforts of traditional thought" will weaken over time. Someday we may even use the word "smart" to describe something other than ourselves and bombs that are descendants of an artillery-aiming calculator.

Briefly Noted

The Frog, by **John Hawkes** (Viking, 1996), \$21.95.

The coming-of-age story of a boy with a big secret, Hawkes's latest novel reads much like a Grimm brothers fairy tale set in pre-World War I France. Waking from a midday nap by a pond near a country estate overseen by his father, the boy, Pascal, discovers that a frog, Armand, has taken up residence in his stomach. In musical, captivating prose, Hawkes relates Pascal's resulting life of pain, sickness, and shame, as well as the boy's mortal fear of having Armand discovered. Pascal is sent to a sanatorium for treatment of his "affliction," and after his discharge works as a switchboard operator at a brothel where Armand is a staff favorite. The relationship between Armand and Pascal allows Hawkes to take a playful, postmodern look at such timeless themes as mind and body, libido and intellect. The author of fifteen novels, including *The Lime Twig*, *Second Skin*, and *Travesty* (all recently reissued), Hawkes is the T.B. Stowell University Professor Emeritus at Brown.



Beyond the Mafia: Italian-Americans and the Development of Las Vegas, by **Alan Balboni** '73 Ph.D. (University of Nevada Press, 1996), \$27.95.

What Balboni reveals of the Italian-American role in Las Vegas history "beyond the Mafia" is not nearly as interesting as what he discusses before leaving the Mafia behind. His book describes such unusual and unheralded Italian-Americans as Wild West saloon owners, dam builders, and restaurant chefs, but doesn't fail to mention the card sharks, racketeers, skimmers, and fixers. The book struggles between ridding readers of Italian-American stereotypes and celebrating the glamorous and mysterious (if occasionally criminal and violent) history of the Mafia. ☞

I'm worried about my alma mater, but what can I do?

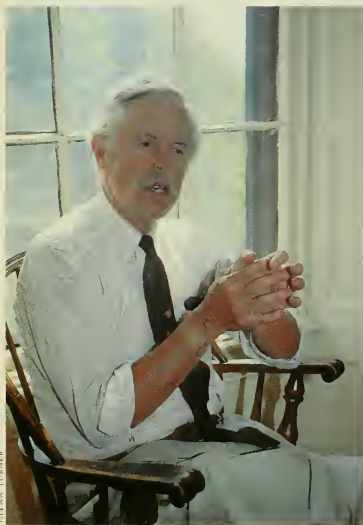


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Call for further information today: 202/467-6787. The Fund is a program of the National Alumni Forum.



Doctor's Conscience

Medical ethicist **Dan Brock** urges society to come to grips with physician-assisted suicide.

- **TITLE:** University Professor; professor of philosophy and biomedical ethics; director, Center for Biomedical Ethics
- **EDUCATION:** B.A., Cornell; Ph.D., Columbia
- **SPECIALTY:** The ethical ramifications of medical practice

You recently helped draft model state legislation permitting physician-assisted suicide. What drew you to the issue?

I started working on decisions about the end of life twenty years ago, when we first did some work here in the undergraduate program in biomedical ethics. Physician-assisted suicide and euthanasia have always been a piece of this broad interest, but

those issues have become a much bigger part of the public concern and attention—thanks, for good or ill, to Dr. Jack Kevorkian.

How has Dr. Kevorkian influenced the terms of the debate?

He's affected it in positive and negative respects. One positive aspect is that he has simply brought the debate to a much broader public. The downside is that he's a bit of a loose cannon. He does not, from what one can tell, carry out a set of procedures that ought to be part of any legally sanctioned practice.

What kind of procedures?

You'd want to ensure that the patient has been informed accurately about his or her prognosis and about all possible treatments; that the patient has been assessed for competence, and in particular has been assessed with regard to whether depression is distorting the patient's judgment. You'd want to know that palliative measures, especially measures to relieve pain, had been offered and used. You'd want a reporting process so that there's some oversight. Those kinds of things.

Would physician-assisted suicide give doctors too much power over their patients?

It would give power to patients, not to doctors. Doctors would be enabled to respond to patients' requests, but in the absence of the patient's request, there's no role for the physician.

At a lecture you once gave at the University of Massachusetts, you said that legalizing physician-assisted suicide is "clearly a step onto the slippery slope." What did you mean?

Probably the main worry of opponents is that legalization is the first step to a much broader practice of permitting physician-assisted suicide in circumstances where nearly everyone now thinks it would be wrong. The greatest protection against slippery slopes may seem to be to stay off them altogether. But one pays a price, in my view, in that you deny [the option of choosing physician-assisted suicide] to patients who want it and for whom it's important. I believe it's possible adequately to regulate the practice.

What other important issues do medical ethicists confront today?

How to extend access to health insurance to the 40 million Americans who don't have it, and how we're going to ration care. When I say "ration care," I mean it is not possible or rational to give all beneficial care to everyone, no matter how small the benefit, no matter how expensive the care. So we're going to have to decide what care will be available to patients and what care won't be.

How do you think that should be done?

Let me give you just one example. I've been working with some people at [a managed-care company] who are beginning to look at how they can get ethics considered in the various ways the institution is set up. Which is to say they recognize these decisions should not be made with only a business perspective. They're concerned about their ethical responsibilities.

It seems a lot of your recent work around ethics has involved politics and business. Why do you think that is?

I think a lot of us who teach ethics are interested in ethics for its intellectual issues, but we're also interested in it because we'd like to see things ethically better than we see them as being. And if you have those kinds of motivations, then it's obviously tempting to take these questions into a context in which one can have a greater impact. ☞

Interview by Shea Dean

All in the Family

A fifth-generation Brownian discovers her own way through long family tradition.

I am a Brown nerd. I've been wearing a Brown sweatshirt since I was eight. Both my parents, my grandfather, my great-grandfather, and my great-uncle all attended the University. Our name for my grandfather, Chasie, was his nickname when he played Brown football. I am here, though, not primarily because I want to attend the same school as Chasie and all the rest. The Brown I chose is all mine.

The choice was partly nostalgic. My family lived in Providence until I was six. In my admittedly skewed memories, nothing went wrong until we left the yellow house on Hope Street. Until then my life was perfect, and anything my parents and grandparents did had to be the best. I loved the way Chasie built me a dollhouse and tiny dollhouse furniture; he made me feel grown-up by writing me letters on thin typing paper. My parents gave me books from the Brown bookstore; I learned to swim at the Brown pool. Chasie and my parents had to be the smartest and best people in the world—so of course I wanted to go where they had all been.

In fifth grade, when I accompanied my family on my sister's college tour, no other college bookstore contained so much that was familiar, especially the life-sized stuffed bear that then stood in the entrance to the children's section. I decided Brown was the place for me, even if Ashley eventually chose Yale. By the time I was ready to pick a college, I knew sentiment alone would not make me happy at Brown. But when my college advisor and I sat down and looked at prospective schools, the University came out on top again. The irony is that the school I chose was no longer the one my ancestors had attended. Brown had changed in a way that made the school attractive to me as well as poten-

tially unattractive to older generations.

Every student's university has always been different from that of her parents. While Brown's strong football program attracted Chasie in 1930, its milder emphasis on sports attracted me in 1993. My mother's freshman advisor never provided condoms. The greater freedom of my Brown fits my generation's individualism and urge for self-definition. Before settling on English, I pursued concentrations in history and theater. Because I've had my own false starts, I trust my current decisions more.

My Brown still exists within the context of tradition, though. My parents watched movies projected on sheets on

the Green, just as I have, and I'm sure late-night trips to the beach have always been in vogue. When I walk around this campus, I can feel the continuity of four generations. I look extra carefully at the picture in the Ratty of the ancient football team, half expecting to see Chasie there. When I walk to Pembroke, I imagine my father in 1965, on his way to take my mother out for a date. On Angell Street across from RISD is the apartment where my father lived his senior year, where my mother waited at the window one day to watch him return from buying her engagement ring.

Last semester at the Gate, the snack bar in Alumnae Hall, I once spotted a family I'd noticed earlier taking a campus tour. Ever the Brown nerd, I offered to talk to them about the University. What they really wanted to know was how to get admitted. I told them that SATs and grades may matter less than they thought, that Brown was interested in having a community of interesting people. My grades hadn't been so outstanding, and I'd gotten in. So what was special about me, the father wanted to know. Well, I said, I thought I'd written a good admissions essay, and I'd gone to a prestigious school. He was unconvinced. Well, I finally admitted, my parents are alums. At last he was satisfied, as if he had discovered the whole process was rigged. He seemed to assume, as many people do, that membership in a Brown family means cookie-cutter choices for both University and student. I only wish Chasie had been there to help explain how different those choices can be. ☞

Katherine Chase, of Providence, is the daughter of David Chase '67 and Barbara Landis Chase '67.



A photograph showing a man in traditional white Arab dress (thobe and ghutra) bending over a young boy in a school uniform. They are in a crowded, tented area, likely a refugee camp. The background is filled with many other tents and people, creating a sense of a large, dense settlement.

A BRIDGE OF HOPE

BY HIS HIGHNESS PRINCE KARIM AGA KHAN IV

World peace and prosperity will depend on alliances between the West and the Islamic world, said a prominent Muslim leader at Brown's baccalaureate service. Can we reach past hurtful stereotypes to build them?

Palestinians praying in Old Jerusalem (this page), pro-Iranian militants chanting slogans in Beirut (opposite): The images of Islam most familiar to Westerners may also be the most misleading.



REUTERS / CORBIS-BETTSMANN

For fifty years our planet was frozen by a paralyzing political vortex called the Cold War. During those years many allowed their views to stagnate and harden into notions so dependable that they became unrevisable dogma: My capitalism versus your communism. Your Eastern bloc versus our Western bloc. Left versus right. But, like the Berlin Wall, our old bipolar system was dismantled almost overnight and with it the familiar black-and-white world to which we had grown accustomed.

In today's new and challenging environment, peoples and nations formerly paralyzed by the superpowers' struggles are free to hope. Despite global acceleration, America still benefits from its founding precepts of intellectual liberty and hope for the future. These elements, too easily taken for granted by those who are used to them, are of primordial concern in many other societies. In Algeria, Bosnia, Rwanda, and Tajikistan, people are fighting and dying because their lives can finally be changed. Those nations which used to be part of the Third World have become a "south" and "east" that are increasingly present.

Unfortunately, views and thought habits, although intangible, are less easily broken than bricks or politics. Today in the Occident, the Muslim world is deeply misunderstood. The West knows little about its diversity, about the religion or the principles which unite it, about its brilliant past or its recent trajectory through history. The Muslim world is noted in North America and Europe more for the violence of certain minorities than for the peacefulness of both its faith and the vast majority of its people. The words "Muslim" and "Islam" have come to represent anger and lawlessness in the collective consciousness of most Western cultures. And the Muslim world has, consequently, become something the West may not want to think about and will associate with only when it is unavoidable.

Not only is the prevailing image wrong, but there are powerful reasons why the West and the Muslim world must seek a better mutual understanding. The first reason is that with the Eastern bloc weakened militarily, financially, and politically, the Muslim world is one of only two geopolitical forces – the West being the other – that have the potential to share the world stage with East Asia. There are large

**Is there not something
intellectually uncouth
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standardized mass?**

Muslim minorities living in, and having a major impact on, many European countries. The Muslim world controls most of the remaining fossil-fuel reserves. There is a resurgence of Islam in countries of strategic importance to the West, such as Turkey. The Gulf War proved that events in the Muslim world have a direct impact on global economics and security. The West should ignore neither the evolution of the Muslim Central Asian republics nor their significance for the future of Russia.

The second reason is that in the wake of the Cold War violence and cruelty are a plague gaining ground around the globe. This plague can be military and overtly brutal, or it can be structural and inconspicuous but no less brutal. Its manifestations range from suicide bombings to ethnic cleansing to the forgetting and abandoning of large segments of society by industrialized nations.

Against this worrisome global background it must be made utterly clear that violence is not a function of the Islamic faith. That misperception, fostered and fueled by the news media, is wrong and damaging. The myth that Islam is responsible for the wrongdoing of certain Muslims may stem from the fact that for all Muslims, the concepts of *Din* and *Dunya* – Faith and World – are inextricably linked, more so than in any other of the world's monotheistic religions. In a perfect world, all political and social action on the part of Muslims would be pursued within the faith's ethical framework. But this is not yet a perfect world. The West, nonetheless, must no longer confuse Islam's link between the spiritual and the temporal with a conflation of church and state.

With the deaths of kings Charles I of England and Louis XVI of France, Western culture began a process of secularization that grew into present-day democratic institutions and lay cultures. Islam, on the other hand, never endorsed any political dogma, so the secularization that occurred in the West did not take place in Muslim societies. What we are witnessing today, in certain Islamic countries, is exactly the opposite evolution: the theocratization of the political process. The Islamic world is far from unanimous on the desirability of this shift.

Western news reports of Islamic fundamentalism lead to the perception that all Muslims and their societies are a homogeneous mass of people living in some undefined theocratic space, a single "other" evolving elsewhere. And yet, with a Muslim majority in some forty-four countries and constituting nearly one-quarter of the globe's population, Islam cannot be made up of identical people sharing identical goals, motivations, or interpretations. Islam is a world in itself, vast and varied in its aspirations and concerns. Is there not something intellectually uncouth about those who choose to perceive one billion people of any faith as a standardized mass?

From the seventh to the thirteenth century Muslim civilizations dominated world culture, accepting, adopting, using, and preserving the study of mathematics, philosophy, medicine, and astronomy. Yet this fact is seldom acknowledged today, be it in the West or in the Muslim world. This amnesia has left a 600-year gap in the history of human thought.

During the fifteenth century Muslim civilization began a period of decline, losing ground to European economic, intellectual, and cultural hegemony. Islamic culture began to be marginalized and its horizons narrowed until it lost its self-respect and ceased its intellectual quest. Even as Muslim learning was studied in the greatest universities in Europe – La Sorbonne, Oxford, Bologna – it was being neglected in Muslim societies. Little of what was discovered and written by Muslim thinkers during the classical period is taught in any educational institution, and when it is, due credit is not given. This gap in global knowledge of the history of thought is evident in innumerable ways. It partially explains why the Western news media see Islamic thought as a political force in predominantly Muslim cultures and refer to individuals affiliated with terrorist organizations as Muslim first and only then by their national origin or ideological goals. This is a considerable problem for the Islamic world in its relations with the West, particularly because of the impact public opinion has on the decisions of democratic governments.

The near-total burden of underdevelopment from which only a few Muslim countries have yet extricated themselves further serves to unite us in Western eyes and set us apart. No world faith, perhaps, has such a high concentration of people living in poverty and fear. No reasonable mind could question our fear of occidentalization – the loss of our Muslim identity. Once a self-confident cradle of culture and art, the Muslim world has not forgotten its past. The abyss between this memory and the towering problems of tomorrow would disorient even the most secure society.

You may ask, and justly so, What has happened to that world, and why has it reached such an advanced stage of fragility? Many contemporary problems of



AP PHOTO/MATT VORDE

ON CAMPUS AT COMMENCEMENT to receive an honorary doctorate of laws, the Aga Khan made University history on May 25 as the first Muslim to deliver Brown's baccalaureate address, excerpted on these pages. He is the forty-ninth hereditary imam of the world's Shia Imami Ismaili Muslims, serving as the interpreter of the faith to 15 million Ismailis in some two dozen countries. A 1959 Harvard honors graduate, the fifty-nine-year-old Aga Khan lives with his family in Geneva and devotes his time to religious and charitable activities. His Aga Khan Development Network contributes \$100 million annually to social, economic, and cultural programs in East Africa and South and Central Asia. The Aga Khan's eldest son, Prince Rahim, graduated from Brown in 1995.

the Islamic world are the result of political conflicts attending the end of colonialism and the Cold War. Are the roots of the conflict in Kashmir not anchored in the partitioning of India in 1947? Are not the civil wars in Afghanistan and Tajikistan due more to the political convulsions of the dying Cold War than to religious conflicts among Muslims themselves? Is the conflict in Algeria caused by differences in interpretation of the faith among Algerians, or by an attempt at political change which, put to the test, has failed? These are some of the less fortunate legacies of Islamic states having been used as pawns or proxies in the Cold War.

It is time for all of us to ask, How can contacts between the West and Islam result in a more peaceful world? I believe we should seek out and welcome these encounters, not fear them. We should energize them with knowledge, wisdom, and shared hope. But this will be enormously difficult to achieve until Islamic civilizations are part of the mainstream world culture and knowledge, fully understood by its dominant force: the West.

In this exhilarating era of immediate global communication, it should deeply concern both the West and the Islamic world that such a deep gulf of misinformation and misunderstanding continues to exist. Its omnipresence damages our capacity to build a better world. And it has no basis in logic. The great Muslim philosopher al-Kindi wrote 1,100 years ago, "No one is diminished by the truth, rather does the truth ennoble all."

It is only here in the West that governments,

intelligentsia, media, and entrepreneurs are all, in some way, linked to the universities. Western universities influence or actually create much of our world's general and specialized knowledge. They challenge what may be wrong and validate what is correct. They research what they do not know. Is it not time for you to use these tools to build a bridge across the gulf of knowledge that separates the Islamic world from the West? Do you question that we will be by your side?

We have much to build with: A common Abrahamic monotheistic tradition. Common ethical principles founded on shared human values. Common problems of yesterday, resolved together. Common challenges of tomorrow that we can best face together.

These are the materials with which to build a bridge. I see its structure resting on the realities of our world and strengthened by sound intellect. But any structure requires bonding, and of all the bonds that can link societies America epitomizes the strongest: hope. The right to hope is the most powerful human motivation I know. Its importance has been paramount in the history of this nation. We can reasonably expect that the next generation will be better equipped to address the challenges of life than is the present one. How beautiful that bridge of hope will be, between the West and the Islamic world. ☺

In this exhilarating era of immediate global communication, it should deeply concern both the West and the Islamic world that such deep misunderstanding continues to exist.



Blackboard Boot Camp

For a month, Brown Summer High School brings together adolescents from as far as Buenos Aires and asks them to write history, act out books, and study gravity. You should see what the teachers have to do.

BY SHEA DEAN

In July, campus life moves in slow motion. Bulldozers and cement mixers drone at every street corner, a few students recline on cordoned-off lawns, and knots of potential applicants drift down sun-baked sidewalks. This morning, however, the tranquillity is shattered. On the Green, 350 high-school students, separated into groups of twenty-five, clap, rap, and shout at the tops of their lungs:

*We are Brown High School
We cannot be prouder
And if you cannot hear us
We'll shout a little louder!*

So bellows one group, led by a raspy-voiced cheerleader type who ends with a cartwheel. Another team begins — *English! Science! Math! History!* — but soon trails off into confused silence.

"What rhymes with 'history'?" a boy in a Rage Against the Machine T-shirt asks. A teacher ventures,

"Brown Summer High unclouds the mystery?" It'll do.

It's the first morning of Brown Summer High School, the monthlong program that since 1969 has offered traditional classes taught in nontraditional ways. Students arrive from all over Rhode Island and from as far as Argentina to participate. Some want Brown on their transcripts; others seek an immersion experience in English. Whatever their motives, the students are all tossed into classes together.

Although the program stresses academics, it also pushes students to rethink their perceptions of one

another. "It breaks down stereotypes," says director Eileen Landay. "In most high schools the smart kids are in the smart kids' class, the young kids are in the young kids' class. Here, kids are judged as individuals. We invite them to look inside each other's minds."

At first, the students merely sneak glances at one another's appearances. Worlds collide: a girl in neat cornrows and gold jewelry eyes another with a purple mohawk and a bicycle chain around her neck. A boy in a Tommy Hilfiger jacket and baggy jeans slung low on his hips checks out a guy with a pocket protector and a plump backpack. Slowly, as the morning pro-

gresses, the teenagers begin to talk to one another and finally to shout. Trying to drum up enthusiasm, the raspy-voiced girl addresses the quietest member of her group: "Didn't you eat your Wheaties this morning?" The girl laughs and shakes her head. But the next time she joins in.

On a Tuesday night Kurt Wootton arrives breathless at a Providence café. He's just been to the grocery store, and he counts the trip a minor victory. He usually doesn't have time for such errands. Wootton, a master of arts in teaching (M.A.T.) candidate, is one of this year's summer high-school teachers. This morning, he says, he woke up at five to make photocopies for the day's English class. At seven he met with his two teaching partners. From eight to ten he and his colleagues taught, then from ten to twelve they debriefed with their mentor, Xenia Walker '92 M.A.T., a Providence middle-school teacher who observes the class each day. From one to two Wootton met with another group to prepare a psychology lesson for his peers. After that class, he met again with his morning group to prepare the next day's English lesson. Now it's seven, and he still has 100 pages of dense reading to do for his psych class. "All week is straight work," he says. "Day-to-day life is impossible."

As much as the high-school students gain from it, the program was designed primarily for teachers such as Wootton. Its founders and directors call it a "laboratory school"; the teachers mutter "boot camp" under their breath. Either way, the program gives student teachers a boxful of tools — a rough outline for a class, a broad palette of teaching techniques, a support staff of experienced high-school teachers and professors, a roomful of students — and sets them free to experiment.

The Brown-based Coalition of Essential Schools, besides providing seasoned teach-



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The many faces of learning: M.A.T. candidate Kurt Wootton (facing page, third from left) leads his students in forming their bodies into letters to spell out words. Above left, Daphne Clarke '97, herself a former Brown Summer High School student, returned this year as a teacher. Bottom left, in the final week of science class, Andre Nunez and Jackson Siv perform an experiment in air pressure and gravity under the watchful eye of Coalition of Essential Schools fellow Gaye Wunsch.



On the last Wednesday of the summer session, students in the English class *Where Do Hopes and Dreams Come From?* prepare a presentation based on the book *Bless Me, Ultima*.

Quaker school in Ohio, Wootton has struck that balance. In class, his appearance is casual – oxford shirt, khakis, loafers – but not sloppy. He exudes confidence, yet his youthfulness makes him approachable. As he paces around the classroom, he tosses a piece of chalk in

ers to instruct the high-school students in math and science, exerts considerable influence on teaching methods. Rarely, if ever, will you find chairs in rows or a teacher pontificating from behind a lectern. “We wanted the [M.A.T.] students to learn how to teach out of their own personality,” says Reginald Archambault ’52, professor emeritus of education, dean of summer studies, and the founder of the program.

Daphne Clarke ’97 is making the rounds of her English class. As salsa music pours from a small radio at the front of the room, her students quietly draw scenes from a book, *Bless Me, Ultima*, by Rudolfo A. Anaya. Dressed in a pencil skirt and black clunky heels, with big hoop earrings and close-cropped hair, Clarke is the picture of hip authority. Although it’s only 8 A.M., she’s wide awake, striding about the classroom and inquiring about each student’s drawing.

Six summers ago Clarke, who grew up in Providence, attended the summer high school as a student. “It gave me hope,” she says. “My English teacher in particular was very enthused. She made me want to push myself.” Push she did. In the fall Clarke returned to her public high school and informed her guidance counselors she was applying to Brown. “I was told I’d never make it there,” she says. Today, besides being a WBRU deejay, a rap artist with an album in the works, and a premed student, Clarke is in the Undergraduate Teacher Education Program.

As Clarke and this year’s crop of teachers are learning, teaching is both an art and a science. The art is to discover their authentic classroom voices. The science is to “challenge the students to seriously learn some things,” as Eileen Landay says.

Although he has taught for only three years, in a

the air, like a coach, and presses his students to push their thinking further and in different ways from those they’re accustomed to.

Wootton kicks off the English lesson by asking his students to close their eyes and picture themselves as characters in *Bless Me, Ultima*. They walk around the room as the characters might walk, then reading from a script he’s adapted from the book, talk as the characters might talk. “What do the characters want?” Wootton asks them. “What are their dreams?”

To jump-start the discussion, he plays the Rolling Stones’ song “Prodigal Son.” Wootton asks his students to listen closely, to tease apart Jagger’s mumbled lyrics and root out their meaning. The students look confused but curious, writing down the words they can make out as Wootton scribbles them on the blackboard. The story that emerges brings them back to the book and the biblical story, which he also has them read and analyze. “If you were the Prodigal Son, what would you do?” he asks them. “If you were his father and mother, how would you feel?” Having already acted out characters and thought about the story, students shoot their hands into the air.

While not every teacher uses the Stones as a pedagogical tool, all devise ways to get their students involved. In a history class next door, Charlie Plant ’95, ’97 M.A.T. draws a capital *H* on the chalkboard. “That’s for the history we read about in textbooks,” he says. Then he draws a lowercase *h* to represent our own stories, or any story or event not yet in the historical canon. “Who makes the judgment that turns histories into History?” he asks.

“The historian,” says Dave McConeghy, age fifteen, from Providence’s Classical High School. “But in the history books you never know what’s fact and what’s opinion.”

“How would we go about being historians?” Hope Rías ’97 M.A.T. prods. “How would we write the history of Brown Summer High School?” The

students seem taken aback; in a discipline that often involves rote memorization of dates and names, the notion of making a history is a radical one. But they warm to the idea, laying the foundation for compiling the first comprehensive history of the summer program.

Down the hall, in a science course taught by Coalition of Essential Schools teachers, students crawl on their hands and knees to retrieve Ping-Pong balls they've launched from homemade catapults. Their assignment: to discover – not simply by arithmetic but by experimentation – how angles, gravity, and other factors influence movement.

Across campus in another Coalition class, students attempt to scientifically analyze race. They've been asked to represent the .012 percent genetic difference between people of different races – in other words, to prove that skin color is only skin deep. After tapping on a calculator for several minutes, a girl holds up one square of toilet paper. "It's like this compared to ten rolls," she says. Another student suggests, "It's the distance from here to San Francisco compared with the distance from here to the moon."

After each summer high-school class adjourns, its teachers ask themselves how they could have done better. What do you do when you

plan activities around homework that hasn't been done? How do you involve the non-English-speaking students without putting extra pressure on them? How do you teach something you care deeply about without forcing personal opinions on your students? Above all, did the students learn?

Questioning is at the heart of what teachers do," says Reginald Archambault in his sunlit office in the education department. "But theoretical questions don't mean a thing until you get in there and try it." He's not talking only about novice teachers, but about *all* teachers, whose profession, he says, should be a constant process of self-evaluation and "ironic reflection."

The stakes are high. "How is it possible that students can graduate from high school without knowing how to read and write?" he asks. "That's a tragedy." The program he pioneered aims to avert further tragedy by sending forth squadrons of enthusiastic teachers equipped with proven classroom skills.

"I felt a certain amount of joy that there were these young people so serious about becoming good teachers," says Deborah Petrarca, head teacher of Providence's Hope Essential High School, who observed Brown Summer High School classes last year. "I was impressed by their seriousness of purpose, the seriousness they exhibited toward their craft, their art. They never assumed they were beyond asking, Did it work? That's what we're always asking."



"All week is straight work," says Kurt Wootton, above, of the Brown Summer High School teaching load. "Day-to-day life is impossible." The two students at right are about to learn how science can make the seemingly impossible – or at least the unlikely – occur.





The Clown Had a Familiar Face

...and other tales of mayhem, murder, and politics-as-usual
on the Windy City news beat

BY DUSTY HORWITT '94

It was eight-thirty on a sunny spring morning, and I had a dirty piece of work ahead of me. I was on my way to an El station on Chicago's far North Side where a man had been shot and killed in the early morning hours. My job was to find an angle tragic or bizarre enough to transform the murder into front-page news.

The details I had were sketchy, so when I arrived at the scene I called my office from a pay phone in the station's lobby.

"Any new info on the shooting?" I asked.

"Yeah, we just talked to the cops," a rewrite told me, "and they think the guy was shot in the back of the head while he was talking on a pay phone in the station's lobby."

She wasn't joking. There were drops of blood on the pay phone next to mine.

Welcome to the legendary City News Bureau of Chicago. As a private in City News's platoon, I carried no cell phone or

laptop. Like cub reporters in old movies, I dictated my stories to rewrites (former cub reporters) on pay phones or — provided I gave the cops an occasional box of donuts — on police lines. I hustled to cover a half-dozen stories a day. I hid in bushes to spy on newsmakers. On occasion I even wore a trench coat and fedora, with a pencil stuck behind my ear. I covered it all: aldermen, the mayor, the First Lady, U.S. senators, Louis Farrakhan, Jesse Jackson, cops, criminals, two Easter egg hunts, and about two hundred murders. At the end of a year, I came away with the holy grail of daily journalism — a nose for a good story.

Since 1890, City News has been Chicago's own Associated Press, covering the city round-the-clock for the local newspapers, TV, and radio stations. These clients either use City News's copy as they get it or send out reporters to never the Bureau's steps. City Newsmen never get bylines.

For most of its life, the Bureau has

been a proving ground for thousands of cub reporters, including *Chicago Tribune* columnist Mike Royko, investigative reporter Seymour Hersh, ABC News political director Hal Bruno, and ABC reporter Carole Simpson. Novelist Kurt Vonnegut referred to it in *Slaughterhouse-Five*.

Former City News cub Charles MacArthur co-authored the classic 1928 play *The Front Page* (later remade as the movie *His Girl Friday*) about the rough-and-tumble newspaper world of that fabled era. The two main characters, ace reporter Hildy Johnson and wily editor Walter Burns, were based on Hilding Johnson and Walter Howey, who worked at the Bureau in the early 1900s.

Nearly a century later, the Bureau hasn't changed much.

When I arrived at City News last January, I quickly found I'd be serving two demanding masters. On one side were crusty editors who

expected me to instantly collect, digest, and spit out information to meet City News's continuous deadline. "No, you can't have five minutes to look through your notes," I was told. "We need it now!"

On the other side were the rewrites, the upperclassmen in this journalistic Citadel, notorious for hazing the plebes by demanding that every story be neatly composed and every trivial detail included. A large banner in the newsroom bears the Bureau's gritty motto: "If your mother says she loves you . . . check it out!"

I once tried to cover a funeral for a Hell's Angel who had been gunned down. Another Angel greeted me at the snow-covered cemetery by snarling, "If you're a reporter, get the hell out." I managed to observe the graveside ceremony from a distance with several other brave members of the press. Then I called my rewrite from a pay phone inside the cemetery director's office.

"How did they bury him?" she wanted to know. When I explained that several guys who looked like Charles Manson on steroids had kept me 200 yards from the service, she snapped.

"Did they shovel dirt on top of the casket or did they sprinkle it with their hands? You have to get that. I mean, that's basic."

Later the City News overnight crew compared my coverage with that of the *Sun-Times* and the *Tribune* – a humbling exercise. The next morning my editor handed me the *Tribune's* story, with black Xs marking all the tidbits of information I'd missed. It was small consolation that the *Trib's* writer hadn't mentioned whether the Angels had covered their fallen comrade with fresh earth sprinkled gently from fingertips or thrown brusquely by the shovel.

Mostly I was assigned to the police beat, which meant there wasn't exactly a shortage of work. In one memorable day I covered seven shootings, two sexual assaults, a stabbing, a fatal car wreck, a fire, a pipe-bomb explosion, and a man who held his family hostage at knifepoint. There's so much violence in Chicago that City News has an unwritten rulebook to ensure that only the most titillating tales

of misery and mayhem get covered.

Rule #1: If you're not murdered, or pretty damn close, we're not interested. If a person survives a shooting, stabbing, or beating, his newsworthiness hangs on a doctor's assessment. "Just call the hospital," veteran reporters told me. "If the guy's not critical, it's cheap" – reporterspeak for "not news."

Rule #2: Killing yourself is not a good way to make the news. Of course, famous suicides will always get City News's attention, as will people who end it all in public. City News also covers "jumpers" if they don't actually jump, but it does so only grudgingly. I was once sent to cover a would-be jumper on the industrial Southeast Side who was dangling off the top of a ten-story bridge. When the police succeeded in talking him down, I lost my story.

Rule #3: The younger the better. When a twenty-six-year-old was killed, I usually covered the event with a phone call. But when a kid under the age of fifteen was murdered, I could count on a long day: interviews with cops, a trip to the crime scene, an interview with the family, a visit to the kid's school to see if his classmates needed counseling, a call to the Department of Children and Family Services to check for child abuse or violent foster parents, and a final call to the medical examiner for autopsy results.

Very old people merited similar attention because, like kids, they are the most vulnerable members of society. But many victims in the vast gray area between seventeen and seventy just weren't old enough, young enough, or badly injured enough to make the news.

Most of the work I did at City News was so depressing that any laughs were appreciated. Fortunately, there was Ray Wardingley, a fifty-five-year-old taxi dispatcher. As if the Republican party in Chicago wasn't enough of a joke already, GOP primary voters nominated Wardingley as their mayoral candidate. Twice in the past he had run for mayor dressed as a clown named Spanky. Just before this latest primary, I

interviewed him at his campaign headquarters, an antiques store that doubles as a barber shop. He told me that his big plan for raising revenue was to bring Vegas-style casinos to Chicago.

"How much money do you think the casinos would bring in?" I asked.

Wardingley paused for a minute and then turned to his white-haired friend, barber Bill Saber, seventy-two, who was busy cutting a customer's hair.

"Hey, Bill, how much do you think the casinos would bring in?" Wardingley hollered.

"I don't know how much they'd bring in," Saber answered, "but I can tell you how much I lose every time I go – about a hundred dollars."

"You see," Wardingley said, turning back toward me. "And that's only one person."

First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton swung through Chicago in the midst of an image overhaul and came out swinging against breast cancer at a senior citizens' center. I was there to record every word as she and a dozen experts urged women over sixty-five to get regular mammograms. A significant part of the discussion focused on a debate among doctors over whether women should receive mammograms every year or every two years.

The panel began taking questions from the audience, and I could almost hear the inevitable query from my rewrite: "Well, how often does Hillary get them? Every year or every two years?" So I asked.

At first I was surprised by her openness. "I get them every one or two years," she answered calmly, a smile on her face.

"What do you mean, every one or two years?" I wanted to shout. But Mrs. Clinton was already speeding away in her limo.

I looked over my notes and steeled myself for the call to rewrite. ☹

After leaving City News Bureau, Dusty Horvitt studied Spanish in Costa Rica. He now lives in Arlington, Virginia, where he teaches at his high-school alma mater and is a research assistant for a book on atomic spies.



Carolyn Rovee-Collier recalls the moment as if it happened yesterday. The year was 1963, a frantic time for a new mother studying for her Brown doctoral exams. Trying to balance books and baby, Rovee-Collier noticed that Benjamin, eight weeks old, was calmest when she shook a small mobile over his head. "My grandmother once told me that if you could harness the energy of a two-year-old, you could turn all the windmills in Holland," she recalls. "So I thought, 'Why don't I let him do it?'"

Taking a cloth tie from around her waist, the young researcher bound one of Benjamin's feet to the mobile, then returned to cramming. Or tried to. "From where I was working, I could hear his leg hitting the mattress: 'boom, boom, boom,'" she says. The sound drew her attention and eventually led to an observation that would rock the world of infant psychology. "Every expert in the field said that babies couldn't learn at this age," she says, "and yet in a matter of minutes Benjamin had figured out how to move this mobile."

Rovee-Collier immediately notified her mentor, Professor of Psychology and Medical Science Lewis P. Lipsitt. "Get a group," he urged her, and soon she was daily knotting brightly decorated mobiles to the feet of babies. Sure enough, infants who could see they were shaking a mobile kicked more frequently than those whose feet were not tethered to one. But the finding so upset the reigning orthodoxy about infant cognition — "the zeitgeist," Rovee-Collier calls it — that it took her four years to publish her results.

In particular, her work ran counter to the ideas of Jean Piaget, the 1960s' most influential cognitive theorist. Piaget believed that the first two years of life are a period of "sensorimotor," not cognitive, development. In Piaget's universe, infants remembered almost nothing from minute to minute, not even their mothers' faces. Rovee-Collier, who is now a professor of infant psychology at Rutgers and immediate past-president of the International Society for Infant Studies, saw this idea as at best reductionist, at worst cruel.

Mind Reader

When infants look you in the eye,
they may be seeing –
and remembering – more than
you think.



BY JOHN F. LAUERMAN

"We were convinced," she says, "that, despite what Piaget said, infants could learn. And if they could learn, why wouldn't they be able to remember? Infants already have as many neurons as they will ever have — they have just as many brain cells as an adult, if not more. Developmentally, why would you waste this crucial time?"

Rovee-Collier returned to her mobiles. A day after a baby had learned to shake one of them, the researcher would exchange it for one on which a few small figures differed. "If we changed more than one in five of the figures, two-month-olds went back to square one, as though they'd never seen it before," she says. "It was astounding. Here's this baby who's only seen a mobile once for eighteen minutes and who twenty-four hours later can recognize such small details." In addition, Rovee-Collier found that if babies were shown the mobile twice in the next week, they would start kicking whenever they saw it for six weeks afterward. In this way, a three-month-old could be made to remember as well as a nine-month-old.

In recent years Rovee-Collier's fundamental insights about memory and learning have become increasingly relevant for adults as well as children. Before her discoveries, for example, anyone who claimed to remember sitting in a crib among their stuffed toys would have been dismissed as having "constructed" the memory from parents' conversations, from fantasy, or from both. Arguing that the ability of children to remember is most likely limited by context rather than physiology, Rovee-Collier suggests that such recollections should be taken more seriously.

This suggestion has been at the center of whether "lost" memories, such as those of childhood sexual abuse, can be rediscovered. Although Rovee-Collier argues that very early memories are indeed real, she does not believe they should be uncritically accepted, particularly when they're decades old. She cautions that the context within which such charged memories are recalled can itself be distorting. "These memories probably undergo significant modification," she notes, "and the way questions are asked is crucial to the way events are recalled. There's a tendency to treat the child witness as totally 'honest,' and while we don't believe children are dishonest, we think they're heavily influenced by how their perception of truth is received by adult interrogators."

These days Rovee-Collier is fascinated by how an infant's memories are activated. Babies haven't had the time or experience to build the rich tapestry of connections that adults use to assign meaning to objects and concepts. Consequently, Rovee-Collier believes, their memories work in slow-motion; an infant may take three days to respond to a reminder of seeing a mobile, whereas an adult would respond within minutes. This slow-motion recall may reveal basic information on how contextual cues influence memory in adults as well as children. Why, for instance, do we only remember the alphabet in order, but we can remember items on a shopping list individually? Why do we remember every detail about a wedding day, or a death in the family?

The answers may be hidden in the no-longer-random kicking of babies. "The fact is," Rovee-Collier argues with conviction, "that as babies are lying there looking up at you or staring at you over a shoulder in the grocery store line with those little eyes — in an unerring stare — they're picking up lots and lots of information. They're hanging on as tightly as they can." ☞

John F. Lauerman, a freelance writer in Brookline, Massachusetts, is writing a book about diabetes care for Random House.



Holding the Commencement 1996 chief marshal's wand was Barbara Leonard '46, trustee emerita and a former Rhode Island Secretary of State. Leonard was only the fifth woman chief marshal; the first, nineteen years ago, was Doris Brown Reed '27. Obviously delighted were the smartly attired Beatrice Minkin, Al Santilli, and others from the class of 1936 (inset, top); a more casual look (inset, bottom) was preferred by a group of aspiring scholars on banner duty for the class of 1981.

THE CLASSES

BY CHAD GALTS

1926

I never realized the power of advertising in the B.A.M. Several months before our 70th reunion I asked for help to carry our banner down the Hill and for company with whom I could eat at the 50-Plus Luncheon. Thanks to the help of so many people – some known to me and some entire strangers – all needs were filled and I had a wonderful 70th. My sincere thanks to all who helped and offered to help. I'm most grateful.

Others attending the reunion were: **Hope Gilbert Borden**, **Doris Johnson**, **James Nagle Jr.**, **Marion Brooks Strauss**; and two of our Memorial Park trustees, **Shirley Nagle Holmes '51** and **Joan Ress Reeves**. Special thanks to **Todd Markson '97** as our assigned helper throughout the entire weekend.
— *Gus Anthony*

1927 70th Reunion

Save the dates for Reunion '97, May 23–26. Come back to Brown for our fabulous 70th. If you would like to lend a hand in planning, please call the alumni office at (401) 863-1947.

1931

Thirteen classmates and eleven spouses and guests registered for the 65th reunion. Following registration and a social hour in the Chancellor's Dining Room in the Sharpe Refectory, we enjoyed the Brown Bear Buffet. The regulars of the mini-reunion were happy to have **Ron Gill**, **Dick Howland**, and **Norman Rand** join us during the social hour.

On Saturday we were busy with the Commencement forums, luncheon in the Refectory, and dinner at the Faculty Club. We had a table reserved for the Pops Concert in the evening, thanks to the University's arrangements for the over-50 classes.

On Sunday after the Hour with the President, we were invited to a picnic at the home of **Hank Vandersip '56** and his wife, **Phebe**



ANDREW DICKERMAN

Phillips Vandersip '96, in Cranston.

This year's Commencement procession was special for **Bernie Buonanno** and myself since we both had granddaughters in the class of 1996. Our 65th reunion banner was carried by class marshals **Hector Laudati** and **Marion Boettiger Leonard**. When we reached Benefit Street, the applause of the class of 1996 was overwhelming.

The reunion ended with the 50-Plus Luncheon sponsored by the Brown Alumni Association in the Sharpe refectory.

We had a great reunion with good weather and all the arrangements except the dinner paid for by the University. We owe special thanks to **Jim Rooney '89**, **Eleanor Retallick**, and **Ben Greenfield**.

Attending the reunion were: **Howard Angell** and daughter **Nancy Carter**, **Bernie Buonanno** and **Josephine**, **John Dean** and **Flora**, **Joseph Galkin** and **Freeda**, **Ronald Gill**, **Ben Greenfield** and **Doris**, **Bill Hindley** and **Dorothy**, **Richard Howland**, **Muriel Barnes Jerome** and **William**, **Hector Laudati** and **Edythe**, **Marion Boettiger Leonard** and **Warren**, **Norman Rand** and guest **Gladys Hochman**, **Eleanor McAndrews Retallick**, and **Paul Thayer** and guest **Lillian Janas**. — *Bill Hindley*

1932 65th Reunion

Our 65th reunion in 1997! It doesn't seem possible. We hope many classmates plan to come. We'll go to forums, the dance, the concert, and special meals – or just sit in our headquarters and reminisce.

Only seven of us, plus two husbands, made it to the mini-reunion on May 25: class president **Dot Budlong**, **Kitty Burt Jackson** and **Fred**, **Kay Perkins**, **Millie Schmidt**

Ingenuis describes the solution **Gus Anthony '26** applied to the delicate problem of banner bearing. Helping balance his wheels is **Todd Markson '97**, a rookie with much to learn from the seasoned veteran about procession smiling.

Sheldon, **Edith Berger Sinel**, **Caroline Minkins Stanley**, and **Sylvia Hotchkiss Strong** and **Fred**.

We read letters from classmates who could not attend and remembered those who have died since our last reunion: **Hope Buck Clifford**, **Dorothy Fry**, **Helen Baldwin Lang**, **Edith Oldham Milligan**, and **Florence Urquhart Ray**. We discussed tentative plans for our 65th. Please send suggestions for the weekend to **Katherine Jackson**, 20 Narragansett Ave., #3C, Narragansett, R.I. 02882. — *Kitty Burt Jackson*

1933

Margaret Milliken, Yarmouth Port, Mass., published her poem "Nativity" in the December 1995 issue of *The Countryman*, a British publication that has printed a number of her articles and poems.

1936

More than sixty members of our class returned to celebrate our 60th reunion. The reunion committee did an outstanding job arranging a busy and exhilarating weekend, and we thank them for their willingness to tackle details and solve problems. It was saddening to learn that **Alfred Owens** died suddenly on November 20. Al, with **Annette Baronian**, was our reunion chair since graduation. We missed you, Al, and will miss you as long as we have reunions. Our condolences and warmest wishes for **Betty Owens**.

The registration at the tent on Friday was followed by the class reception and cocktail party. The Brown Bear Buffet was magnificent, and some of us actually danced at the Campus

WHAT'S NEW?

Please send the latest about your job, family, travels, or other news to *The Classes*, Brown Alumni Monthly, Box 1854, Providence, R.I. 02912; fax (401) 863-9599; e-mail BAW@brownm.brown.edu. Deadline for the December classnotes: September 15.

Dance. The day went all too fast.

The Saturday forums were as stimulating as always, but presented the usual problems of what to attend and what to pass up. After separate luncheons the men and women met for the class photo. The Faculty Club was the setting for the class dinner, where we heard a delightful talk by **Christine Sweck Love '70**, the assistant vice president for alumni relations. Class officers were elected as follows: **Robert Kenyon**, president; **Beatrice Minkins**, vice president; **Marion Hall Goff** and **Howard Silverman**, co-secretaries; **Richard Pearce**, treasurer. A chilly Pops Concert ended a very full day.

On Sunday, after a dedication at Soldiers Arch and the Hour with the President, we ate all too well at a clambake at Peleg Francis Farm. An early evening tea at class headquarters found us happily tired.

Monday and that stirring march down the Hill! Surely it was the highlight of a memorable weekend – one to relive until our 65th. The 50-Plus Luncheon was the finishing, bittersweet touch. Let's look forward to a new century and our 65th reunion in 2001.

With 74 percent contributing, our class gift goal of \$100,000 has been exceeded. As of June 17, we had raised \$117,367. Congratulations to co-chairs **Robert Kenyon**, **Beatrice Minkins**, **Ruth Tenenbaum Silverman**, and **Howard Silverman**. Thanks also to our staff advisor **Phyllis Wodogaza** for her unflinching optimism and encouragement.

Attending the reunion were: **Esther Kuldin Adler**, **George Ames**, **Lillian McCabe Anderson**, **Annette Aaronian Baronian**, **Martha Wicks Belisle**, **Charlotte Morse Benson**, **Muriel Johnson Berry**, **Samuel Bojar**, **Alice VanHoesen Booth**, **Naomi Richman Brodsky**, **C. Warren Bubier**, **Gordon Cadwgan**, **Helen Johns Carroll**, **Walter Chucchin**, **Jane Brownlow Davis**, **John Despres**, **Gino DiMarco**, **Regina Ann Driscoll**, **Earl Fleisig**, **Marjorie Denzer Fleisch**, **Jack Flower**, **John Gallagher**, **Edith Friedman Garfunkel**, **Marion Hall Goff**, **Zelda Fisher Gorse**, **Wanda Gromada**, **Evelyn Seder Heller**, **Robert Kenyon**, **Irmengard Lovell**, **Clara Denham Millett**, **Beatrice Minkins**, **John O'Reilly**, **Louise Owens**, **Richard Pearce**, **Barbara Fisher Pratt**, **Rosalie Musen Reizen**, **Alice Roe**, **Al Santilli**, **Howard Silverman**, **Ruth Tenenbaum Silverman**, **Stedman Smith**, **Edwin Soforenko**, **Marie Galligan Stoddard**, **Julia Watson Tourgee**, **Lois Wilks**, and **Louis Paul Willemijn Jr.** – *Howard Silverman*

1937 60th Reunion

Save the dates for Reunion '97, May 23-26. Come back to Brown for our fabulous 60th. If you would like to lend a hand in planning, please call the alumni office at (401) 863-1947.

1938

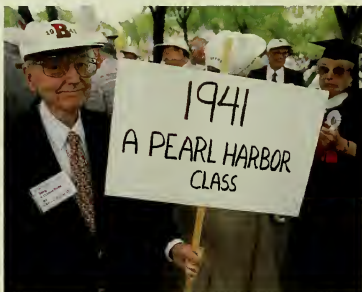
Josephine Russo Carson was one of three recipients of the first *Newport* (R.I.) *Daily News* community service awards. A former Brown librarian, Josephine is a volunteer with the Newport Public Library, the Rogers

High School alumni association, and several groups that help senior citizens.

1939

Like the legendary long gray line, the long Brown line is getting shorter and shorter. We only had fourteen people at our 57th reunion party at **Pete Davis's** home on May 24: **Tom and Betty Whitney Roberts**, **Bruno DeClemente** and **Marie**, **Phil Hartley** and **Simone**, **Ralph Fletcher** and **Maxine**, **Tom McOsker**, **Tom Connor**, **Sherry Kapstein**, **Leigh Kingsford**, **Pete Davis**, and **Fran Gross**.

Leigh Kingsford agreed to take over as class secretary, so if you have any news about class activities please send them to her at 9 Wendy Ln., Carolina, R.I. 02812. It's not too early to start thinking about our 60th reunion in 1999. – *Leigh Kingsford*



R. Douglas Davis wants the world to know that for his class public service was truly a matter of life and death.

1941

One hundred eleven people attended the 55th reunion. Some stayed the course to the end: lunch with the other 50-plus classes in the Sharpe Rectory on Monday. Others popped into events as schedules and interests allowed. Overall, the reunion committee did an excellent job laying out a menu to satisfy all. Sincere thanks and congratulations to the reunion co-chairs, **Lucky Gallagher** and **Robert Rapelye**.

The opening reception in the Annmary Brown Memorial was a tremendous improvement over prior receptions held in dormitory lounges. The sedate setting, interesting displays, refreshments, and ample floor space gave classmates and guests a comfortable opportunity to socialize. The reception was followed by the Brown Bear Buffet in the Chancellor's Dining Room, where, unfortunately, **Robert Rapelye** fell ill and had to be rushed to Rhode Island Hospital. He was not released until Sunday afternoon, but is now fully recovered. **Rob** was dismayed to miss the action and

camaraderie of the reunion, but is pleased that the reunion was a resounding success. Rounding out the Friday activity, the young at heart danced at Campus Dance.

On Saturday the reunioners scattered to forums. About thirty toured the **Thomas J. Watson Jr. Center for Information Technology**. Professor of Computer Science **Andries van Dam** led a tour of the building and graphics lab, lectured on computer science at Brown, and answered questions.

Pembroke's met for lunch in the President's Room of the Sharpe Rectory and elected officers to serve until the 60th reunion: **Grace Hundt Viall**, president and secretary; **Frances Tompson Rutter**, vice president; **Celeste Griffin**, treasurer; and **Lucky Fogliano Gallagher**, reunion chair.

On Saturday afternoon ninety of us visited the RISD Museum, where we were impressed with the diversity and quality of the collections. The class photo was taken on the west-

ern steps of the First Baptist Meeting House, where we entered for graduation fifty-five years ago.

Classmates and guests gathered for cocktails and dinner at the Providence Art Club. We bused back to campus just in time to attend the Pops Concert. **Rita Moreno** put on a very enjoyable show in spite of the cold weather.

Sunday started with a moving rededication of Soldiers Arch to the veterans of World War II, Korea, and Vietnam. After this and the Hour with the President, we had our own memorial service, dedicating the '41 World War II Memorial Plaque in the foyer of the John Hay Library. After a prayer by the chaplain, **Austin Volk** read aloud the list of honored dead and spoke words of memory.

The men's class meeting was held at the Faculty Club preceding the luncheon for the whole class. Elected to serve until the 60th were: **Sandy Udis**, president; **Harold Nash**, vice president; **Earl Harrington**, secretary; **Bill Sheffield**, treasurer; and **John Liebmann**, editor. A reunion chairman will be appointed at a later date.



At Friday night's Brown Bear Buffet, members of the class of '36 had six decades of living to catch up on.

During the luncheon **Ruth Harris Wolf** and **John Liebmman** reported the results of their fund-raising efforts. As of May 25, the class total was \$345,264 – including \$3,000 for the Pembroke Scholarship, \$187,355 for the Brown Annual Fund, and \$154,909 for other designated gifts.

The Sunday afternoon event was an effort to show what has happened to Providence since we were undergraduates, and to acquaint us with Scott Roop, head coach of the men's varsity crew. Scott described the shells, rowing techniques, and dedication of his student-athletes. Leaving the boathouse, our tour wound through the East Side of Providence and the newly constructed Waterplace Park.

Over thirty of us joined the Commencement parade on Monday, following which we participated in the 50-Plus Luncheon in the Refectory as guests of the University. Parting comments included, "Let's get together again in two-and-a-half years!"

Alumni who attended the 55th reunion included: **William Allen**, **William Aske**, **Billie Pariseluck**, **Ball**, **Richard Baumann**, **Charles Bechtold**, **Richard Bell**, **Louis Berger**, **Sophia Schaffer Blstein**, **Marvin Boisseau**, **Elizabeth Bransfield**, **William Buff**, **John Crosby**, **Earle Dane**, **R. Douglas Davis**, **Ross Davis**, **Robert Doherty**, **Sherwin Drury**, **Frank Feldman**, **Allen Ferguson**, **Lucky Fogliano**, **Gallagher**, **Robert Gosselin**, **Bunnie Markoff**, **Gourse**, **Harold Greenwood**, **Robert Griffin**, **Celeste Griffin Griffin**, **Cliff Gustafson**, **Earl Harrington Jr.**, **Ruth Harris**, **Richard Hauck**, **Philip Hawkes**, **Arthur Helgeson**, **Victor Hillery**, **Roland Hopps**, **Frederick Jackson**, **Walter Juszczyk**, **Sidney Kramer**, **Irene Lally**, **Henry Lee**, **Claire Beaulac Leeds**, **Theodore Libby**, **John Liebmman**, **Bette Miller**, **Abbott Mongeau**, **Harold Nash**, **James Nestor**, **Russell Newton**, **William Parry**, **Robert Rapelye**, **James Reilly**, **Howard Rice**, **Paul Rohrdanz**, **Andrew Sabol**, **Doris Buchbinder Schlitt**, **Aurea Candel Schoonmaker**, **Abraham Schwartz**, **Lew Shaw**, **William Sheffield**, **Dorothy Allen Sheldon**, **Paul Shelton**, **Robert Steinsieck**, **Sanford Udis**, **Grace Hundt Viall**, **Austin Volk**, and **Ruth Harris Wolf**.

Bob Gosselin is remarried and apparently rejuvenated. He advised the reunion committee not to schedule him for any duties on the night of Campus Dance since he and his bride would be dancing right up to the 11 A.M. closing time.

Burton Sears regrets not attending the 55th. He does, however, assure us he will be at the 60th, "God willing!" **Burt** reports progeny progress: four children, six grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren. He sends regards to **Charlie Bechtold**, who shared the struggle to keep Sigma Chi alive during our undergraduate days. **Burton** now lives at Wood Shadows #1009, 3605 Steck Ave., Austin, Tex. 78759. — **Earl Harrington Jr.**

Norman Morrison writes: "Apparently my covering note sent with the photograph of **Bill Paterson** at the San Francisco theater gala was lost in transit, for you ascribed the caption, 'still a star at 76,' to Bill instead of me. Bill would never have made such an immodest comment and must surely be embarrassed by it." Although **Norman** was unable to attend the 55th reunion, he is still semi-active with three newspapers north of Boston.

William Paterson writes: "I'm quoted in the May BAM as saying that I am 'still a star at age 76.' I admit to being 76, but I would never claim, even in jest, to have been a 'star.' I've been lucky to have acted for forty-five complete seasons, twenty at the venerable Cleveland Play House and twenty-five at the Conservatory Theatre here in San Francisco. I still do one play a season and am working on a book about my career."

1942 55th Reunion

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please call the alumni office at (401) 863-1947.

Rabbi Nathan Taragin was honored with a Yovel Award by the Rabbinical Council of America at its 60th anniversary celebration on April 28. **Nathan** was pulpit rabbi for over fifty years and is retired from the New York City Jewish Hospital, where he was chaplain for forty-two years. "The Yovel (fifty years of service) award plaque," **Nathan** writes, "was beautifully ornamented with a gold-plated mezuzah, and states, 'Your exemplary and distinguished service to and leadership of the Torah community, and your contributions to Jewish continuity confer honor upon you.'"

1944

Fifteen members of the class met at the Faculty Club for our 52nd reunion luncheon. Those attending were **Grace Costagliola Perry**, **Miriam Jolley Spencer**, **Judy Weiss Cohen**, **Janet Sanborn Bowers**, **Gloria Carbone LoPresti**, **Jane O'Brien Cottam**, **Gene Gannon Gallagher**, **Dorothy Segool Goldblatt**, **Hope Bellingier Brown**, **Connie Lucas Chase**, **Dorothy Bornstein Berstein**, **Lillian Carnegie Affleck**, **Helen Keenan Greenwood**, **Carolyn Woodbury Hookway**, **Doris Fain Hirsch**. Following the death of class president **Marcella Fagan Hance**, **Grace Costagliola Perry** was named president and **Connie Lucas Chase** vice president until our next official reunion. — **Gene Gallagher**

Shirley Buckingham Allen is going to "take it a little easier" and move to a retirement village. Her new address is 501 Tidepointe Way, #5318, Hilton Head Island, S.C. 29928; (803) 341-7541.

Marjorie Dore Bertram, Holiday, Fla., and her husband celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in October 1995. They wish everyone good health and happiness.

Marjorie Greene Hazeltine and husband, **Jim**, Millersville, Pa., had a beautiful boat trip through the St. Lawrence and Erie canal systems, down the Hudson, and back up Long Island Sound last fall. They faced the winter snows snug in their townhouse, where they don't have to do the shoveling.

Anne Thomas Lane and her husband, **John**, Walnut Creek, Calif., had eight guests for a few days at Easter, but missed their three grandsons. In May they joined a tour for a barge trip in France and practiced their French and Italian.

Gloria Carbone LoPresti's son, **Anthony**, was married April 13 to **Mary Crossman** at St. Ignatius of Loyola Church in Boston. He is in his final year as a doctoral candidate in sexual ethics at Boston College's school of theology. Last spring **Gloria** and her husband took an historical adventure from Washington, D.C., to Williamsburg, Va., returning via Gettysburg and Philadelphia.

Flora Hall Lovell and **Jim**, Scotia, N.Y., spent a month traveling in Europe to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary last spring.

Upon their return they attended commencement at the University of South Carolina, where their oldest, Rebecca Scott, received her Ph.D. in public health. Flora and Jim spent the summer at their house on Cuttyhunk Island (Mass.) with their kids and grandkids. In August they traveled to Seattle for the wedding of a granddaughter (daughter of **Bruce Lovell** '71) and to Charleston, S.C., to welcome their tenth grandchild. "I was terribly saddened by **Marcella's** death," Flora writes. "We were in school together from the seventh grade on. What a warm, positive, and enthusiastic spirit she had."

Miriam Jolley Spencer's son, **Albert Jr.**, was married June 24, 1995, at Ochre Court, Salve Regina University, Newport, R.I., where the bride, **Holly Hogan**, is an alumna. **Miriam** lives in Harrisville, R.I.

Anne Maben Young and **Howard**, Kingsport, Tenn., are staying "moderately busy" with volunteer work. They enjoy traveling to visit family members and other points of interest. **Anne** and her two older daughters visited Scotland two years ago, but **Anne** did not have time to check out the family genealogy. "Guess I'll have to go back," she writes. "Sorry I was not able to join you in May."

1946

The class celebrated its 50th Reunion in grand style. We may have established a new record with 40 percent registering and attending. The class gift will also make history.

The committees worked exceptionally hard to insure quality activities and time to renew old friendships. If notes of praise to **Dick** and **Nan Bouchard Tracy** (our beloved president and his right hand) are any indication — they succeeded! Even the weather cooperated.

Alumni attending were: **Jan Ward Allen**, **Hugh Allison**, **Alma Fain Alper**, **Claire Stone Auerbach**, **Herbert Barlow**, **John Bateman**, **Elizabeth Moyer Bell**, **Esther Monti Bello**, **Robert Black**, **Henry Boger**, **Hope Finley Boole**, **Thomas Boyd**, **Carolyn Adams Bradley**, **Richard Brainard**, **Frank Richardson Brautigan**, **Constance Brock**, **Lois Bromson**, **Bette Lipkin Brown**, **Rena Pritsker Button**, **Jean Campbell**, **Peter Cavas**, **Elizabeth Starkey Charette**, **Judith Korey Charles**, **Edward Clarke**, **Ruth Warren Cohen**, **J. Stanton Conover**, **Frances Martin Costelloe**, **Anne Cooney D'Antonio**, **Joan Singen Davenport**, **Nathaniel Davis**, **Gloria Del Papa**, **Jose Delgado**, **Harold Demopoulos**, **Robert von der Lieth**, **Walter DiPrete**, **Alice Clark Donahue**, **Howard and Elsie Anderson Drew**, **Henry Epstein**, **Edward Farrelly-Smith**, **Gerard Fernandez**, **Andrew Ferrari**, **Beverly Bolotow Foss**, **Lucile Burton Foster**, **Melvin Frank**, **Harold Gerken**, **Manning Goldense**, **Paul Goldstein**, **Paul and Elizabeth Green**, **Morton Grossman**, **Robert Hallowick**, **Norma Holden Hardy**, **John Heinz**, **John Henderson**, **Barbara Lerner Herzmark**, **Ernest Hofer**, **Thelma Rouslin Isenberg**, **Pauline Narva Jacobs**, **Jean Suzuki Kawamura**, **Sybil Blustein Kern**, **Aileen Lawless Kerrigan**, **William King**, **Nancy Arnold King**, **Jean Sweeney Kirwan**, **Edwin Knights**, **Alden Leach**, **Charlotte Meyersohn Lebowitz**, **John Lee**, **Barbara Martin Leonard**, **Donald Lester**, **Beatrice Leonard Lewis**, **Alison Cummings Lewis**, **Elwin**

Beyond Tourism

Many retired couples travel, but **Marcia McBeath** and her husband, **Chuck**, took a real journey: they joined the Peace Corps. So far they've been to Lesotho, Jamaica, and Namibia.

"It's not easy getting into the Peace Corps," **McBeath** says. "The application alone is eighteen pages and requires eight references for each of us, a complete physical exam, interviews, and an FBI background check. When we finally got to Lesotho, I remember breathing a sigh of relief."

Chuck's career in civil engineering had taken them to several countries, including Turkey and Morocco, so they weren't novices to international living. **McBeath**, a psychologist with a Ph.D., taught educators how to counsel students. She created Lesotho's first college-level counseling and guidance course in just one week, without a single textbook to help. It's the kind of contribution for which **McBeath** has been chosen to receive the Brown Alumni Association's 1996 John S. Hope Award for Public Service this fall.

Besides working with local Lesotho resi-



COURTESY OF MARCIA McBEATH

Chuck and Marcia McBeath

dents, the **McBeaths** opened their home to other Peace Corps workers. "Since many of the volunteers lived in villages, most without water or electricity," **McBeath** says, "they were ready for a hot bath and home cooking when they came to town. We started a tradition of pancakes every Sunday morning."

McBeath claims the Peace Corps has exposed them to cultures whose attitude toward age contrasts with the youth-obsessed United States. "The volunteers really bond together. They don't consider your age. Besides, in most Third World countries, old age is respected." — *Denise Brehm*

Denise Brehm is a graduate student in journalism at Boston University.

1947 50th Reunion

Save the dates for Reunion '97, May 23–26. Come back to Brown for our fabulous 50th. If you would like to lend a hand in planning, please call the alumni office at (401) 863-1947.

1948

On Saturday, May 25, thirteen members of our class joined members of the classes of 1945, 1947, and 1949 for an off-year reunion luncheon at the Faculty Club. Highlighting the occasion was the presence of **Leslie Jonas** '96, a scholarship recipient in the Resumed Undergraduate Education program. Ms. Jonas, a visual arts major who commuted from Boston to classes, graduated magna cum laude. — *Brefny Feely Walsh*

Joel Frankel, Treasure Island, Fla., is a professor at Creighton Medical School in Omaha, Neb., and at the University of South-ern Florida's college of public health in

Tampa, where he is also director of the Florida Public Health Lab. "Over the years," Joel writes, "I've worked with Jonas Salk, Albert Sabin, and others. I've authored about 200 reports in scientific journals." Joel serves on various committees, such as an international HIV-AIDS research group. He was charter president of the Inter-American Society for Chemotherapy and associate editor at *Cancer Investigation*. He is currently studying herbs that he brought back from such exotic places as Tibet for HIV-AIDS inhibitory activity. Joel has three children and six grandchildren, all in Florida.

Shirley Walling Mayhew and Johnny have lived in West Tisbury, Mass., since they were married in 1947. "While some of my college friends had never heard of Martha's Vineyard back in the forties," Shirley writes, "now it seems the whole world knows about it and half of them descend on our small island every July and August." Shirley and Johnny retired from teaching in 1986, the year their first granddaughter was born to their son and his wife, who also live in West Tisbury with their daughters, 8 and 10. Shirley and Johnny's older daughter lives down the street with her 4-year-old daughter, "so we feel blessed to have them all so close. Our California daughter visits every Christmas and August," Shirley adds.

1949

On Saturday, May 25, the Pembroke class of 1948 invited the classes of 1949 and 1947 to a luncheon at the Faculty Club. There were twenty-four of us stalwart Pembroke members in attendance, including five members of our class: **Marjorie Logan Hiles**, **Jean Miller**, **Glenna Robinson Mazel**, **Dolores Pastore DiPrete**, and **Marilyn Silverman Ehrenhaus**. It was a very pleasant and relaxing interlude in a day of exciting and stimulating forums. — *Marilyn Silverman Ehrenhaus*

Thomas Turner retired from TennCare in July. "I want to enjoy my grandchildren and the easy life," he writes. He can be reached at 220 Hearstone Manor Ln., Brentwood, Tenn. 37027; DCV0102@langate.net.state.tn.us.

1950

On a sunny and beautiful Friday, May 24, thirty-five members of the class and guests gathered on the terrace of the Brown Faculty Club for an off-year mini-reunion cocktail party. Our class president, **Lacy Herrmann**, spoke about plans for the 50th reunion in the year 2000. It was a great get-together for classmates. — *May Holburn*

James Hedben's wife, Ruth, passed away on March 15 after a long illness. James lives in Carmel, Ind.

Philip Martin, a 70-year-old, 42-year resident of Glen Ellyn, Ill., was torchbearer #39020 for the Olympic Torch Relay when it

passed through northwestern Indiana on June 4. Philip has long been active in local civic, social, and church organizations, including the Family Service Association, St. Mark's Episcopal Church, and the West Suburban Community Concerts. He retired in 1982 after selling his national executive recruiting firm, and since 1971 he has been the senior fitness instructor at the B.R. Ryall YMCA in Glen Ellyn. He is a ranked competitive long-distance runner in the Chicago-area runners association, having competed in more than 860 races since 1977. He has run in twenty-two marathons, including all eighteen Chicago Marathons since 1977.

John Moor, Severna Park, Md., has published *Speaking of Washington: Facts, Firsts, and Folklore* (Congressional Quarterly Books, \$24/\$15). Upon its publication in 1994 the *Los Angeles Times* called it "a book at once amusing and informative — no mean feat."

Louis O'Brien attended a July reunion of pilots from the World War II P-51 (Mustang) fighter group at the airbase in Bodney, near Cambridge, England. A memorial service was planned at the American cemetery in nearby Maddingly, where fifteen of the group's pilots are commemorated on the "wall of memory." Louis's wife, Hope (whom Lou married during semester break in '48), attends all reunions and claims to have great fun renewing acquaintances with "these 70-plus-year-old, still macho, hot pilots." The O'Briens live in Hillsborough, Calif.

Ralph Seifert, North Conway, N.H., celebrated his thirty-fifth year as a volunteer with the Citizens Scholarship Foundation of America and Dollars for Scholars in May. He was a board member from 1961-88, chair from 1978-84, and has been chair of the Dollars for Scholars campaign since 1989. On May 16 Ralph joined U.S. Senator John Kerry, Massachusetts Commissioner of Education Robert Antonucci, President of Connecticut College Claire Gaudium, President of the University of Massachusetts William Bulger, and various other dignitaries for a panel discussion on the cost of education. Ralph has started a "12 Dollars for Scholars" chapter in Mt. Washington Valley, N.H.

After 35 years in petroleum exploration, **William Van Alen** has retired to the San Juan Islands of northwestern Washington. "My various volunteer jobs," he writes, "mostly with our local water district, keep me from doing as much sailing as I'd like."

1951

It was a great 45th reunion for the 218 Brown/Pembroke alumni, spouses, and friends who returned to campus. Reunion headquarters was the Holiday Inn in downtown Providence, which provided a large and congenial area for the welcoming cocktail party on Friday night, followed by a buffet dinner. Shuttle service was provided to Campus Dance and other events, and to the *Vista Jubilee* for a Newport

cruise and lobster dinner on Sunday. People enjoyed the opportunity to see the many attractive changes in the center of Providence.

Cool, sunny weather favored Providence all weekend. Saturday night's dinner-dance at the Quantum Club in Riverside, overlooking the Providence River, was enhanced by a gorgeous sunset. We danced and partied to the wonderful music of **Red Balaban** and his band. It was a pleasure just to sit and listen. **Stu Baird** and his traveling trumpet joined in on several numbers.

Fifty-two women gathered in a Refectory dining room on Saturday morning for coffee, followed by the class picture and a luncheon. Their special guest was **Jennifer Park '98**, a second-year recipient of the Pembroke Class of '51 Susan Wright Scholarship. They also held their annual meeting and elected officers for the next five years: **Anne Hunt Brock**, president; **Jane McGeary Watson**, vice president and 50th reunion co-chair; **Louise Dimlich Forstall**, secretary; and **Kay Cauchon Thazard**, treasurer. Outgoing president **Cleo Paleis Hazard** presided at the meeting and turned the gavel over to Annie.

The men held their class meeting Saturday morning. Officers for the next five years are: **Bill Surprenant**, president and treasurer; **Warren Galkin**, vice president; and **Pete Williams**, secretary.

The weekend reached its peak on Monday — another bright and shining day — with the Commencement procession down College Hill. The class was well represented and led by marshals **Cleo Paleis Hazard**, **Anne Hunt Brock**, **Saul Arvedon**, and **Perry Herst**. **Grace Kennison Alpert** was an aide to the trustees, and **Louise Dimlich Forstall** and **Neil Donovan** were aides to the chief marshal.

On the joint steering committee for the 45th reunion were: **Anne Hunt Brock** and **Warren Galkin**, co-chairs; **Tom Brady** and **Cleo Paleis Hazard**, class presidents; **Bill Surprenant**, treasurer, and **Jane McGeary Watson**, **Pete Williams**, **Saul Arvedon**, and **Gene Weinberg**, members-at-large.

Our 45th Reunion joint fund-raising effort, ably co-chaired by **Neil Donovan**, **Bob Fearon**, and **Phyllis VanHorn Tillingshast**, was extremely successful. As of June 10, gifts to the Brown Annual Fund totaled \$406,089, and additional gifts to the University amounted to \$117,457, for a grand total of \$523,546. Make your plans now for May 25-28 in the year 2001 for our glorious 50th.

Alumni attending were: **Fred Ackroyd**, **Ernest Agresti**, **F. Monroe Allen**, **Ben Alpert**, **Grace Kennison Alpert**, **Charles Andrews**, **Nancy Poole Arrington**, **Saul Arvedon**, **Stewart Baird**, **Leonard Balaban**, **Micki Israel Balaban**, **Robert Barlow**, **Harlan Bartlett**, **Charles Bearse**, **Irene Beaulieu**, **Tom Brady**, **Robert Brannon**, **Zita Grant Brier**, **Anne Hunt Brock**, **Herb Burrows**, **James Carroll**, **Charles Casey**, **David Chernov**, **Richard Clark**, **Mary Criscione**, **Ken Curewitz**, **Marcia Thompson Davis**, **Natalie Lloyd Davis**, **Constance Hunt Del Gizzi**, **Gordon Dewart**, **Seena Kovitch Dittelman**, **Neil Donovan**, **Ben Eisenberg**, **Bill Emerson**, **Janet Blake Eschenbacher**, **Robert Fearon**, **Anne Korman Fine**, **Nina Flinn**, **Roy Forman**,

Louise Dimlich Forstall, David Freedman, Ann Houghton Fry, Lorie Lyons Fuller, Warren Galkin, Brewster Gifford, Ted Godlin, Harold Gold, Sam Goldenberg, Allen Goldman, Maxine Rosenbaum Goldman, Marian Robit Gooding, Everett Greene, Priscilla Loring Griffin, Joy Shuler Harberson, Loring Hawes, Cleo Paleis Hazard, Virginia Martlatt Hershey, Reed Hinricks, Larry Hochberg, Shirley Nagle Holmes, David Holmgren, Carolyn Holt Homestead, Max Howell, Jim Hutchinson, Don Jaffin, Edgar Johnson, George Johnston, Patricia Kelsey, Winifred Kiernan, Edward Killen, Peggy Morley La Sala, Nancy Woodside Le Gloashec, David Leys, Priscilla Lingham, Marjorie Schneider Litchfield, Roland MacDowell, Charles Mack, Doris Clark Maguire, Armie Merolla, Bill Moran, Frank Most, Yolande Bailey Moulton, Eleanor Moushegian, Max Mozell, Robert Murray, Paul Nadler, Joyce Borgeson Novak, Frances Wexler O'Connell, Ellie De Blasio Oddo, Susanne Cohen Olin, Pat Panaggio, Roland Paquette, Brad Pease, Natalie Bailey PERRY, Cecil Snodgrass Peterson, Betty Hogarth Pison, Beth Becker Pollock, Bruce Powers, Jerry Hall Poyton, Paul Rey, Barbara Hunt Robb, Elsie Zelman Robinson, Mort Rosenfeld, Dottie

1952 45th Reunion

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David Good (see Cara Joseph Weiman '92).

J. James Gordon, Greenwich, Conn., was reelected to the board of directors of Liz Claiborne Inc. and joined the board of Cornerstone Bank of Stamford, Conn., just prior to its public offering on the American Exchange. James continues to run Gordon Textiles International, a consulting and textile import agency in New York City. He serves as vice president of the Jewish Federation Association of Connecticut and chairs its community relations committee. He is honorary chairman of the National Workshop on Christian-Jewish Relations, which will be held this October in Stamford.

Wenzel '54 celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary last year. She is head librarian at the International School of Panama. They have four children and five grandchildren. Their son **Douglas** graduated from Brown in 1980. Howard was active as the NASP representative in Panama for twenty years.

1953

Thomas Luff lived aboard his 45-foot sloop in the Virgin Islands and worked in St. Thomas after leaving Massachusetts in 1993. "Hurricane Marilyn destroyed our jobs," he writes, "but not our boat." He can be reached at 5010 Plantation at Southgate, #9, Christiansted, St. Croix, V.I. 00820.

1955

David Halvorsen was selected the 1996 Senior Citizen of Dennis, Mass. He was honored at a breakfast on May 21 by Elder Services of Cape Cod and the Islands as "one who truly exemplifies the spirit of positive aging." David is president of the Friends of Dennis Senior Citizens Inc. and a warden at St. David's Episcopal Church in South Yarmouth.

1956

Our 40th reunion began Friday afternoon with a cocktail party at the old Beta House and ended Monday morning with about sixty classmates and guests marching down the Hill. One hundred twenty-one classmates attended, and seventy-five guests gave us a total of 196. Several of the old fraternities were very well represented: Tower Club had eight, Theta Delta six, and both Beta and D. Phi had five returnees.

Besides the regular events such as the Brown Bear Buffet, Campus Dance, and Pops Concert, '56ers had a series of their own special gatherings. On Saturday there was a luncheon at the Faculty Club for Pembroke and a buffet for Brown men and all guests at Beta. That evening classmates and guests gathered for dinner at the Hope Club. Sunday morning we met with '51 for a cruise to Newport. That evening we had another combined party, this time with the class of '61 at the Faculty Club, where **Art Love** and **John Worsley** organized and played with a jazz band.

Saturday afternoon the nominating committee, in the absence of other volunteers, re-nominated the current class officers. Re-elected were **Hank Vandersip**, president; **Geneva Whitney**, vice president; **Dazzle Devove Gidley**, secretary; **Nancy Zarker Jones**, treasurer; and **John Peterson**, 45th reunion chair.

As usual, all those attending seemed to have a great time. About a dozen were back for their first reunion ever, and they seemed particularly delighted with the experience. Special



Blair Gage, Gordon Schonfarber, Joyce Cohen Schreiber, Jerry Schumb, Jim Scott, Maria McCarthy Sexton, Harvey Sindle, Hal Spalter, Hugh Stein, Robert Stillman, Jane Fulton Street, Tom Sturges, Bill Surprenant, John Swan, Sandy Taylor, Kay Cauchon Tharber, David Thurott, Phyllis Van Horn Tillinghast, Ed Toole, Bob Wارش, Tony Waterman, Jane McGeary Watson, Sidney Young Weir, Gene Weinberg, Wally Werner, Don White, Pete Williams, Win Wilson, and Frances Wise. — *Cleo Hazard*

David Tillinghast, a partner at the New York City-based law firm Chadbourne & Parke LLP, has been honored by the founding of an eponymous lecture series at NYU's law school. The David R. Tillinghast Lectures on International Taxation will run in conjunction with NYU's masters program in international taxation, designed for individuals born outside the U.S. who plan careers in taxation. According to a 1993 article in the *National Law Journal*, David "is generally regarded by his peers as the country's top international tax lawyer."

A sampling of the roughly sixty members of the class of 1956 who marched down College Hill on Monday of Commencement Weekend.

Frederick McGraw, Westfield, Mass., is learning to run his computer with "Vocal Eyes" software and hopes to get a second degree in computer literacy. He has recently become a trustee of the Massachusetts Association for the Blind. His wife, **Louise O'Donnell McGraw**, is doing income taxes for senior citizens through AARP.

Howard Wenzel was elected president of the American Society of Panama, a civic nonprofit organization of the 40,000 American citizens residing in Panama, and will serve until June 1997. Howard also continues as president of Eco-Tours de Panama, the leading nature and adventure tour company in the country, and as managing broker of an insurance brokerage firm. He and **Anne Barr**

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thanks to **Geneva Whitney** for designing our attractive class hats, the elegant Brown-Pembroke mugs, and the Pembroke clocks given out at the luncheon.

Alumni attending the reunion were: Samuel Adelberg, Gilbert Alexandre, George Allgar, Dominic Balogh, Justin Biddle, George Bouloukos, Marilyn Taylor Browder, Edward Brown, H. Boyd Cameron, Margery Jackson Chambers, Katrina Veeder Chandler, Alice Clemente, Priscilla Clute, Bonnie Eckenbeck Cobb, Stafford Cohen, Peter Corning, Norman Cowen, John Cutler, Edward Damutz, John Davis, Pauline Davis, John Delhagen, Evans Diamond, Neil Dickerson, Jyllis Rannacher Dodson, Thomas Doherty, Dwight Doolan, David Durfee, William Dyer, Robert Elkins, Christa Buhler Fagerberg, Noel Field, David Fishman, Linda Kessler Fishman, Marjorie Jenckes Fleischmann, Christine Holmberg Freiberger, Margaret Gidley, Louis Goldenberg, Ralph Goodrum, Claude Bernard Goulet,

Ben Greene, James Greer, Margot Gunther, Elias Hakam, Roger Hale, Carol Jordan Hamilton, Lawrence Hatcher, Samuel Herzog, Katherine Cashman How, Eveline Portnoy Hunt, Bernard Iser, David Jackson, John Jeffers, Jeremiah Jerome, Nancy Zarker Jones, I. Joel Kane, Russ Kingman, Sally McCarthy Kolber, Dorothy Mancini Lafond, Alan Levenson, Virginia Clark Levin, Art Love, Donald Lowry, Martin Ludington, Jane Hamlett Malme, Jennifer Morgan Massey, Myra Haram Matsuka, Philip Mehler, George Midwood, Marcia Chapman Mills, William Moberger, Mary Patterson Mogavero, Jean McCain Morgan, Robert Mosher, Robert Norton, George Otto, Janet Beery Owers, Patricia Okin Pace, Phyllis Fagan, Gordon Parker, John Peterson, Julie Petrarca, Mary Pett, Seymour Pienky, Barbara Perrino Piscuska, Herbert Rakatansky, Edward Randall, Sally Shaw Randall, Joseph Randazza, Conway Redding, Harold Resnic, James Rogers, Peter Rona, David Rosenbaum, Alexander Saharian, Sheila Saunders, Ronald Schwartz, Roberta Shakis, Nancy Blacher Shuster, Peter Shutkin, John Smith, Nevann Winslow Smith, Richard Strickland, Basil Tanenbaum, Carol Binder Tanenbaum, Gretchen Reiche Terhune, Benjamin Thomas, Joyce Thompson, Margery Fagan Tippie, Frederick Trost, Henry Vandersip, Robert Watts, Gretchen Gross Wheelwright, Geneva Whitney, John Wiley, Richard Williams, Frank Yanni, Robert Zimmerman, and Theodore Zinn. — *John Peterson*

George Allen and his wife, Janet, are retired anesthesiologists living in Morristown, N.J. They spend their time sailing out of Cambridge, Md., and traveling.

Justin Biddle, a senior project engineer at Aerospace Corp., is helping the U.S. Air Force space and missile systems center in Los Angeles design and implement satellites, boosters, and command, control, and payload data processing systems. He is also assistant to the director for the Wescom '96 convention. Justin's wife, Dorothy, is a retired school principal. Their daughter Andrea teaches public health economics and policy at the University of N.C. in Chapel Hill and is the mother of their grandson. Their son Blair is with the Ned Lloyd Shipping Co. in San Francisco and is working on his M.B.A.

Caleb Boggs and **John Hines** attended the Functional Engineer Society's meeting at the Beidermann Club in Wilmington, Del., in May. They served as co-chairs of the nominating and selection committees, which

determine who will be honored with the society's Aurelian Award for contributions to organic and inorganic functional engineering.

Virginia Zimmerman Chase (see **Michael Chase** '80).

John Cutler, a lawyer in San Francisco, is active in many community organizations. He is riding in a 50-mile bike race to raise money for AIDS research. John's wife, Betsy, is vice mayor of Mill Valley, Calif. They ski, hike, and bike, and John sings in a chorus. His daughter, **Laura** '81, lives in Japan.

Ed Damutz has been with Merrill Lynch for 28 years, and is vice president of its private client corporate campus office in Princeton, N.J. Ed and his wife, Betsy, like to travel, often visiting their daughter **Mary Lee** '83 in Lucca, Italy. Their daughter **Amy** '86 is a TV producer in New York City. Ed and Betsy spend weekends and summers in Brant Beach in Long Island, N.J.

Bob Elkins moved his law practice from Jersey City to Mendham, N.J. "It's closer to home in Bernardsville," he writes, "and my three daughters." The oldest, a junior at Choate, plays ice hockey and soccer. His middle daughter, also a hockey player, is a freshman at Choate.

Margaret Devoe Gidley teaches, accompanies, performs, and works for musical and political organizations in Rhode Island. In addition to private lessons, Dazzle teaches classical piano as an adjunct professor at the Community College of R.I. and accompanies singers and instrumentalists in competitions and concerts. Between March 25 and June 1 she accompanied eleven different concerts. She is president of the R.I. Music Teachers Assoc., and the R.I. Federation of Music Clubs, and is vice president of the R.I. Civic Choral and Orchestra. "Support the arts," Dazzle writes. "Funding is being cut on the national and local levels. With the cutbacks in public schools, we will have a generation that has never heard Bach or Brahms."

Brad Greer retired from Chase Manhattan in Florida and started Greer Capital Management Co. in Palm Beach. He's enjoying doing his own thing after thirty-five years in corporate banking.

Kay Cashman Hower enjoyed her 40th reunion while her son, **Tom** '91, a lawyer, enjoyed his 34th. Her daughter joined her for the trip on the *Bay Queen*. Kay's husband, Ken, has retired, but Kay is still working full-time. They spend more time at their country home in Lakeville, Pa., only a two-hour commute from their home in Teaneck, N.J.

Bernard Iser is a district manager for Orsid Realty Corp., New York City.

Jerry Jerome has retired from teaching after thirty-five years in Yonkers, N.Y. He will continue to do community service, but he also plans to travel.

Jane Hamlett Malme is a fellow at the Lincoln Institute of Land Policy and a teaching consultant. She is writing about local government finance and taxation, most recently on Eastern Europe and Russian tax reform efforts.

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Her husband, Chuck, is a consultant. They enjoy traveling; their next trip will be to Alaska, Eastern Europe, and Scandinavia. In the summer they sail their sloop on Hingham Harbor, and they charter in the winter. Jane's son, Robert, graduated from Duke's school of public policy and research. Her daughter, Karen, is an actress and performed in *Guiltily Children* at Brown last fall.

Sydney Haram Matuska lost her husband recently. She is doing volunteer work, learning to weave, working on a cottage she and her husband were building, and looking forward to her older son's wedding in California in 1997.

John Nesbitt has retired from Silicon Valley where he was a consulting computer engineer. He married G. Marjorie Merritt of Midland City, Ala. on May 9. He can be reached at 311 Highland Ave., Dothan, Ala. 36301; (334) 671-7775.

David Rosenbaum is chairman of Brilliant Nite Software in MacLean, Va., which produces multilingual small-business software.

Roberta Shakis works at the Aiken Computational Laboratory at Harvard. She is also writing children's books and mysteries.

Peter Shutkin has practiced internal medicine in New Canaan, Conn., for thirty years. He has had three children at Brown: **Kathie** '85, **Bill** '87, and **Nancy** '90. Peter hopes his grandsons, Alex and Janie, will also be Brown graduates.

Margery Fagan Tippie is a freelance food editor and writer in Long Island. Her children, Clare and Joel, are "finally out of the house," she writes, "but Mom got to keep the two dogs and seven cats." Marge plays in the Recorder Orchestra of N.Y., is president of the Recorder Society of Long Island, and sings with the new resident chorus of the N.Y. Chamber Symphony.

Frederick Trost retired in July 1994 and has taken up golf. For the last two years he served as district and vice governor of Lions International, responsible for forty-three Lions Clubs and ten Lioness Clubs. His four children are married, and Fred and his wife enjoy their five grandchildren.

Gretchen Gross Wheelwright retired from public school administration in California and is a financial planner with American Express Financial Advisors in Oakland.

Richard Williams, after serving on the USS *Harold J. Ellison* as a gunnery officer from 1956-59, worked as chief engineer of gas and water distribution for the Pennsylvania Gas and Water Co. in Wilkes-Barre. Now retired, he has time for fishing, competitive target shooting, hunting, and gardening. His children, Bruce (Wilkes '82), Darrell (Penn State '83), and Loren (Penn State '92), are all married, and Richard has four grandchildren.

1957 40th Reunion

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Come back to Brown for our fabulous 40th. If you would like to lend a hand in planning, please call the alumni office at (401) 863-1947.

John Hale writes from Fort Lewis College in Colorado: "A commuting nonentity of the fifties, I have established a social identity at Brown as 'Oldgoat' of the Brunonia e-mail discussion group - to the point of having originated and helped to organize Campus Dance reunion tables for this group over the past three years." John wishes more classmates were on Brunonia, and, he writes, "tells younger subscribers that it's because said classmates are too busy being movers and shakers." John was delighted to see the letter in the May B&M from fellow commuter and classmate **Dick Ionata**. On-line classmates can reach John at Hale_J@fortlewis.edu.

Robert Minnerly, Gig Harbor, Wash., is retiring as headmaster of Charles Wright Academy, Tacoma, after a thirty-four-year career in independent-school education. Previously he was principal of the upper school at Fort Worth Country Day School in Fort Worth, Tex., 1976-86, and a teacher, coach, administrator, and headmaster at Berkshire School in Sheffield, Mass., 1970-1976. "Were it not for Brown," he writes, "I would not have understood what a quality education is, nor how important the learning process is." Robert is celebrating thirty-nine years of marriage to Sandra. They have three children and three grandchildren.

1958

Martin Bernheimer, after thirty-and-a-half years as chief music and dance critic at the *Los Angeles Times*, has resigned in order to explore other career options. Martin won the Pulitzer Prize for criticism in 1982.

John Colton has joined Bank Vest Capital Corp., Westboro, Mass., as executive vice president. Previously he was senior vice president of Eaton Financial Corp. and vice president of Old Stone Bank in Providence. He is a past president of the Eastern Association of Equipment Lessors and serves as chairman of the publications committee of the Western Association of Equipment Lessors.

1959

Sandra Giles Perrault and Tom's youngest son, David, graduated magna laude from Columbia College in May. He will enter Columbia School of Journalism in the fall.

Richard Ramsden received the Founders Day Award from Phillips Exeter Academy in May. He served as an Exeter trustee from 1982-92 and chairs the trustees council, a support group for the academy. Last October Dick and Sallie moved to Lyme, N.H., ten miles north of Dartmouth College. They can be reached at 122 Breck Hill Rd., Lyme 03768; (603) 353-4617.

Lorna Steingold Schiffman, Provi-

dence, announces the birth of grandchildren Lindsay Wasserman, March 11, 1995; and Dewin Taleghani, April 30, 1995.

1960

Mark Joseph (see **Cara Joseph Weiman** '92).

Ruth Kertzer Seidman, head of the engineering and science libraries at MIT, has been named a fellow of the Special Libraries Association. She was president of the association in 1990-91 and has served as president of the Boston chapter, chair of the military librarians division, and chair of the planning commission. Ruth has also published *Building Global Partnerships for Library Cooperation*, and she currently edits the *Science and Technology Libraries* quarterly.

1961

Ellen Shaffer Meyer, Wilmington, received one of two 1996 Pro Bono Awards at the bench and bar conference of the Delaware state bar association in June for her service to indigent clients.

1962 35th Reunion

Save the dates for Reunion '97, May 23-26. Come back to Brown for our fabulous 35th. If you would like to lend a hand in planning, please call the alumni office at (401) 863-1947.

Susan Wheaton Huffard Ball and Flip Huffard (see **Whitney Huffard Phillips** '88).

1964

Wesley Huntress Jr., associate administrator for space science at NASA headquarters in Washington, D.C., was honored as a 1995 distinguished senior executive by the President of the United States. This year he has received NASA's highest award, the Distinguished Service Medal, in recognition of exemplary leadership, creativity, and dedication. Wesley is responsible for all of NASA's robotic science missions to explore and observe the solar system and universe, such as the Hubble telescope and the Galileo mission over Jupiter.

A. Thomas Levin (see **Amy Levin** '90).

1965

Thomas Croke runs an international referral and intervention service for parents of children with behavioral or emotional problems. A former Brown admission officer, Tom was director of a chemical dependency program for thirteen years and has been a consultant to many schools and treatment centers. He can be reached at 1 Lloyd Avenue Pl., Suite 107, Latrobe, Pa., 15650; (412) 532-0490.

John Miller and Diana Goodman were

married May 24. They can be reached at 22 Fitzjohn's Ave., London NW3 5NB, England; 0171-435-1079.

1966

Our 30th reunion was a success by all standards. One hundred fifty-seven alumni and guests enjoyed a renewal of friendships and good food at Friday's cocktail party/buffet, Saturday's Pembroke luncheon and evening class dinner, and Sunday's Newport luncheon. Our class made a \$25,000 gift to Brown. The festivities culminated with Commencement on Monday, when forty classmates marched down College Hill.

At Saturday night's dinner, class officers were elected for the next five years: **Pat Gasbarro**, president; **Maureen Levy Krasnow**, vice president; **Jackie Horn Laxon**, secretary; and **Dick Ballou**, treasurer.

The following classmates returned for our reunion: **Stuart Aaronson**, **Winston Adair**, **Barry Aframe**, **Richard Anderson**, **Elissa Beron Arons**, **Anthony Baldino**, **Marilyn Phillips Baldwin**, **Terry Bard**, **Nancy Silver Barry**, **Michael Bassis**, **Roger Berg**, **R. Daniel Bergeron**, **Victoria Seimtz Boies**, **Wilber Boies**, **Carol Bradley**, **Peter Broderick**, **James Bucci**, **Jay Burgess**, **Virginia Chappell**, **Joseph Collins**, **Barbara Colner**, **Carol Crockett**, **Kathleen Lyons DeHaven**, **David Deutsch**, **Leslie DiCamillo**, **Robert Dokson**, **Bob Eber**, **Roger Elton**, **Carol Dammenberg Frenier**, **John Gagnon**, **Judith Nelson Garamella**, **Charles Gardiner**, **Pasco Gasbarro**, **Robert Gaudreau**, **Lois Avins Glassberg**, **Richard Hiller**, **George Hiser**, **Ulle Viirjoja Holt**, **Charles Homeyer**, **Maryanne Cline Horowitz**, **Chika Iritani**, **Jane Jackson**, **Jane Konheim Kasov**, **Linda Kavulak**, **Jon Keates**, **Jon Kent**, **Maureen Krasnow**, **Alexander S. Krizalis**, **Gayle Landers Landers**, **Jaclynne Horn Laxon**, **Susan Lewis**, **Wayne Long**, **Gerard Lynch**, **Robert Manchester**, **Neil Markson**, **Kathleen McCarten**, **Dan McCullough**, **William McDonald**, **Edward McEntee**, **Philip McGuigan**, **William McNickle**, **Bill Meckel**, **Kathy Mitchell**, **Rene Murai**, **James Murdock**, **Kenneth Neal**, **Adiele Nwachuku**, **Patrick O'Donnell**, **Emily Page**, **John Pate**, **Sally Lewis Patrick**, **James Patterson**, **Linda Bedrick Paulding**, **Lydia Poole**, **Lawrence Quim**, **Lawrence Rhoades**, **Ann Honan Rodriguez**, **Stephen Romansky**, **John Russo**, **S. Paul Ryan**, **Jane Seiler Saltoun**, **Phyllis Kollmer Saylor**, **Rene Savas**, **Janet Shute**, **Alexander Smith**, **Rodger Smith**, **Loyes Woods Spady**, **John Stabb**, **Margaret Emory Stockpole**, **Nancy Steinberg**, **Karen Stingle**, **Elizabeth Charles Suvari**, **Michael Targoff**, **William Tildes**, **Hugh Wakefield**, **Robert Wesselhoef**, **Mary Barr Young**, **Stephen Zwarg**, and **Beverly Heafitz Zweiman** — *Pasco Gasbarro Jr.*

Betsy Cooper Smith, "after a lifetime of being in school," got her Ph.D. on May 11. She has been teaching ESL for many years and wrote her dissertation on the writing of non-native speakers in college classes. "If you have any experiences or insights to share," Betsy adds, "I'd love to hear from you." Her daughter, Joanna, graduated from Haverford the week after Betsy got her degree; and Josh (Swarthmore '92) works for Netmarket computer company, Cambridge, Mass.

Van Whisnand, senior vice president of Fox Asset Management of Little Silver, N.J.,

was awarded the Charles C. Abbott Award by the Darden Graduate School of Business Administration at U.Va. in April. He has been a trustee of the Darden School Foundation and has served on the school's campaign steering and alumni development committees.

1967 30th Reunion

Save the dates for Reunion '97, May 23-26. Come back to Brown for our fabulous 30th. If you would like to lend a hand in planning, please call the alumni office at (401) 863-1947.

Jeff Hitz left his position as vice president of development at THORN Americas Inc. in Wichita, Kan., to become senior vice president of operations of EZCorp Inc. in Austin, Tex., in November 1994 — "only to become a victim of a corporate reorganization the following July," he writes. "Didn't move my family to Austin as my son was a senior in high school, so we are still in Wichita. I have been doing some consulting work and looking for the right permanent opportunity." Jeff's son is a freshman at Penn, and his daughter is a sophomore in high school. His wife, Jane, was a systems analyst at MetLife until the end of June, when MetLife Data Center in Wichita closed. "Seems to be the way of things these days." Jeff can be reached at jhitz@southwind.net.

1968

Joel Bennett, Gaithersburg, Md., was inducted as a fellow of the College of Law Practice Management in April. He has lectured frequently on the management of an employment law practice, has written books and articles, and has long advocated for solo and small law firms. He is a member of the American Bar Association's membership committee and an officer in the law practice management section.

Bruce Devens is director of immunology at Targeted Genetics, a biotech firm. Monica's book, *The Liturgy of the Seventh Sabbath*, was published last fall. She continues to teach and publish on Hebrew and Ethiopia. Eric is 15, and Talia is 13. The family has moved to Mercer Island, Wash.

Paul Hans, president of the P. Hans & Co. investment banking firm, performed the economic analysis of reusable single-stage-to-orbit (SSTO) space launch vehicles presented in the book, *Halfway to Anywhere: The New Business Opportunities of Space*, by G. Harry Stine (M. Evans and Co., forthcoming). The book argues that SSTOs will radically decrease the cost of a low-earth orbit and permit the rapid development of orbital enterprise and tourism. An associate member of the Arizona Space Commission, Paul attended a test flight of a SSTO test vehicle at White Sands Missile Range in June. Paul reports that his wife, Cindy, is running the computer lab of a Scottsdale middle school and taking courses toward

a school administration certificate. "Eldest daughter, Courtney, 15, made her debut as lead singer in a rock band, 'Blonder Tongue,' at a recent youth festival in Scottsdale. Younger daughter, Lindsey, 13, supplies carrots to the horses at the stable where she rides and pursued her goal of becoming a vet by taking extra courses this summer. Jesse, 10, played evening soccer right through the hell that we in Phoenix call summer, training for a third year of select division soccer this fall. He also took a computer-games programming course at Arizona State during the summer." Paul can be reached at hanspc@aol.com.

Donald Kent (see **Heather Kent** '93).

1969

Susan Caroselli completed a two-year appointment as visiting faculty in religion and the arts at Yale's divinity school and is now associate professor of art history at Messiah College in Harrisburg, Pa. She's a member of the Brotherhood and Sisterhood of Saint Gregory, a service-oriented religious community of the Episcopal Church, and served on the staff of the Episcopal chaplaincy at Yale. Her one-woman show, *Mission to the Philistines*, about an eccentric English soprano determined to bring culture to North America, received rave reviews and several awards during its Los Angeles production. "The English Lady is now wreaking cultural havoc on the East Coast," Susan writes, "with recent lecture-demonstrations in New Haven and Washington." Friends can find Susan at 505 Allenview Dr., Mechanicsburg, Pa. 17055.

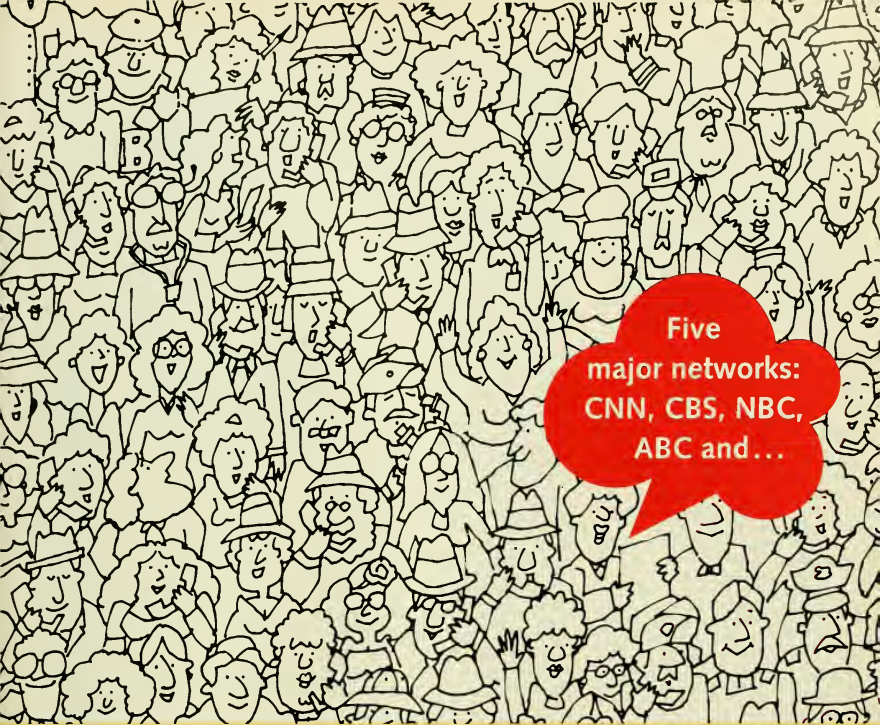
Allen Heller, Woodbridge, Conn., was promoted from director of medical research and clinical pharmacology to vice president of clinical pharmacology for North America at Bayer Pharmaceutical. Allen joined Bayer in 1988. Previously he was an assistant professor at Harvard Medical School.

Rauer Meyer practices intellectual property law with Thelen, Martin, Johnson & Bridges in San Francisco. He writes that he is "enjoying the start of my second life as the father of twins, Marielle Zoe and Daphne Antonella, born April 10. My wife, Stela, and I are consulting the best investment advisors to figure out how we can afford two Brown educations in eighteen years." Rauer can be reached at 2401 Paradise Dr., Tiburon, Calif. 94920.

Robert and Patricia Regan Maden (see **Chris Maden** '94).

1971

Our aging, intrepid band struggled up College Hill to commemorate the passage of twenty-five years since sheltering under the elms. The University withstood the assault with its customary grace and made us all welcome despite **Burt Boltuch's** cries of "Shut it down!" during the Commencement procession.



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On Friday night we were the guests of President and Mrs. Gregorian for dinner in their backyard. This was not just any old barbecue – even the port-a-johns were decorated. After dinner we adjourned to Campus Dance, where we peered at name tags and blessed the low light for hiding our wrinkles. Cries of “You look just the same!” were heard through the night.

On Saturday the women of the class had an early breakfast in the Crystal Room. Even after a quarter-century we still observe the Old Dorms/New Dorms delineation when we sit down to eat. After breakfast many of us attended **Ralph Begleiter’s** forum, where, among other things, we learned how to see an aerial photo of our own homes by surfing the Net.

Saturday evening we reassembled at the Arcade for our class dinner. The highlight of the evening were the Pig and Beast Books – a source of much merriment.

Sunday started on a reflective note with a memorial service for departed classmates conducted by our mentor, Dick Dannenfeler. We moved on to the Quantum Club on Narragansett Bay for a clam bake, where we were joined by **Charlie Doeblor** ‘48.

Monday was perfect for a parade, so we joined the generations of Brown family in escorting the Class of ‘66 to First Baptist. It was a sentimental and life-affirming spectacle. Special thanks to **Melanie Coon** ‘78 of alumni relations for her patience.

Alumni who attended the reunion included: Thomas Acosta, Milton Adams, Edith Spalding Alder, Edward Alil, Jennifer Hess Asher, Barry Atkin, Barbara Baig Baig, Rebecca Barnes, John Barkley, Gayle Batt, David Bearman, Ralph Begleiter, Kathy Bennett, Susan Smith Berenzweig, Jane Trowbridge Bertrand, Francisco Besosa, Kaethe Bierbach, Alan Birnbaum, David Burton, Burton Boltuch, Isaac Braddock, David Bradley, Anne Brewer, Bruce Brewer, Bryan Brown, Bonnie Chock Burke, Peter Burkland, Lawrence Burnett, Robert Clancy, Kenneth Cohen, Glenn Corwin, Peter Czukor, Frederick David, Connie Dickinson, Carol Yawitz Don, Deborah Dougherty, Norine Duncan, Kenneth Embree, Richard Erwin, Anthony Evangelista, Bo Fauth, Robert Flanders, Richard Forde, Karen Cure Fradkin, Richard Fryer, Gregory Ganz, Caroline Gates-Anderson, Susan Geib, Patricia Gergarb, Robert Gilbane, Frank Giso, Patricia Goetz, Irwin Goldstein, Sue Wotiz Goldstein, Martha Clark Goss, Richard Gourse, Paul Gary, Marie Greenwood, Louis Grossman, Dan Grossman, Jeffrey Hall, Thomas Hallock, Michael Harbin, Gerald Hart, Katherine Hay, Peter Head, Bruce Henderson, Elie Hirschfeld, Lynne Gouzinsky Hodgman, Marvin Homonoff, Steven Hopping, Susan Howe, Christopher Hunter, George Hurley, Andrea Illig, Gary Jacob, Morris Jacobs, Neil Jenkins, Deborah Kapp, Edward Katz, Toby Kaufman, Maureen Kenny, Ann Kilkeny, Richard Knowles, Thomas Kohler, Richard Lacki, Elisabeth Ladd, Thomas Lane, Rosalyn Laudati, Susan Lee, Janet Levy, Beth Barrett Levy, Shirley Chow Liu, Penny Rosen Luthin, John Lydie, Richard MacAdams, Monica MacAdams, Michael Marcell, Bryan Marini, Richard Marshall, Dick Martin, Paula Sich Martinez, William Martin, Diane Mazonson, Thomas Mc Donald, Kenneth Mc Grath, Cathleen McGuigan, Jonathan McRoberts, Jeff Meikle, Mary Lynn Miller, Gary

Mitro, Joanna Burstein Mitro, Susan Nusbaum Molye, Jason Monzack, Bruce Moore, Roberta Morris, Edmond Morse, Sherry Yee Mulloy, Joyce Nakada, John Newton, Malcolm Niederer, William O'Donnell, Roberta Orstein, Christopher Osgood, Leonard Paster, Steven Patent, Harold Paul, Nancy Goulet Peacock, Joshua Posner, Alfred Potter, Robert Pratt, Janet Proccaini, Anne Adams Rabbino, Barbara Mangiante Ravetti, Anne Reid, Alan Reider, Barbara Reisman, Virginia Rice, Patricia Lyle Rickly, Mark Roberts, James Roberts, Beverly Rodda, Daniel Rose, Robert Rose, Mark Ross, Peter Rush, Daniel Sackett, Ruth Sacks, Louis Schepp, Rupert Scholfield, Linda Schwartz, Armen Shahinian, Michael Shpizner, Donald Singewald, Carolyn Smith, Robert Solomon, Erik Sorensen, William Soriano, Robert Stearns, Geoffrey Strauss, Norman Swanberg, David Thurston, David Tillson, Monte Treasure, Pamela Baker Turnbull, Russell Tyler, Lynne Steffens Urban, Jack Valdes, Robert Vigorita, Paul von Oeyen, Norman Wasser, Harry Watson, Charles Watt, Lawrence Wei, Jan Weinstein, Jenny Littlepage Wilkinson, David Williams, Edwin Wilson, Wendy Wolf, and Jeffrey Zogg. – Dorothy Dougherty and Robert Solomon

Burton Boltuch joined the San Francisco law firm of Landels, Ripley & Diamond as a partner. Formerly he was a senior trial attorney with Chernow & Lieb in Pleasanton, Calif. Burt specializes in labor management relations, wrongful termination, discrimination, and worker's compensation. He has practiced law in California since 1976 and has been involved in minor league baseball since 1988, having owned the Modesto A's.

Mary Jane Minkin, an associate clinical professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Yale's medical school, has published *What Every Woman Needs to Know about Menopause: The Years Before, During, and After* (Yale University Press, \$25), which she co-authored with Carol Wright. Mary Jane was featured in “At Time of Diagnosis,” a video in the Time-Life medical series; and in the audio series, “Talk to the Doctor: Menopause.” Mary Jane and her husband, Steve Pincus, live in New Haven with their daughter, Allie, and son, Max.

1972 25th Reunion

Save the dates for Reunion '97, May 23–26. Come back to Brown for our fabulous 25th. If you would like to lend a hand in planning, please call the alumni office at (401) 863-1947.

1973

Rick Allen married Barbara Cypriano on June 29 in Portland, Ore. They met while taking classes at the Fred Astaire Dance Studio. Rick continues in private chiropractic practice, working with many athletes. Last fall he was admitted to the Sports Medicine Society of United States Swimming. He would love to hear from old friends at (503) 257-1324.

William Cooper has been named Georgetown University's executive vice-president of the main campus. Previously he was dean of the faculty of liberal arts and sciences

at Tulane and a professor of psychology. A cognitive scientist, he is also a widely published essayist and poet. His wife, Clarissa Holmes, has joined Georgetown's faculty in the department of psychiatry. They have two daughters, Ashley, 9, and Courtney, 4.

Scott Harris has stepped down as chief of the international bureau at the Federal Communications Commission to return to private law practice. He joined the Washington, D.C., office of Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher as a partner and head of the firm's communications law group. Scott lives in Washington with his wife, Barbara, and children Colin, 5, and Margot, 3.

1974

Andrew Arnold was elected to the Association of American Physicians in May. Chief of the endocrine oncology laboratory at Massachusetts General Hospital and associate professor of medicine at Harvard, Andrew was the winner of the outstanding investigator award of the American Federation for Clinical Research in 1995, and the Fuller Albright award of the American Society for Bone and Mineral Research in 1992. His research includes the discovery of the cyclin D1 (PRAD1) oncogene, which is important in the development of tumors.

Jay Fleitman lives with his wife, Mary Lou, and children Jessica, 11, and Zachary, 9, in Northampton, Mass. He is in private practice doing pulmonary medicine and was the organizer and first president of Northampton's physician hospital organization. He was a legislative liaison to the Massachusetts Medical Society legislative committee and is serving his first elected term to the Northampton school board. “I would love to hear from old buddies, particularly the denizens of Milhouse,” he writes. Jay can be reached at 15 High Meadow Rd., Northampton 01060.

Gary Neidich '78 M.D. is an associate professor of pediatric gastroenterology and nutrition at the University of South Dakota School of Medicine. He is also the medical director of the South Dakota Children's Specialty Clinics. Last year he was elected chair of the South Dakota chapter of the American Academy of Pediatrics. Amy, 3, and Jenny, 5, keep Beth and Gary busy.

Craig Seymour was awarded the Counselor of Real Estate designation by the Counselors of Real Estate, an international group of real estate practitioners who provide advisory services to clients on property and land matters. Craig is vice president and principal of RKG Associates Inc., a real estate planning and economic consultancy based in Durham, N.H. He is currently working with communities and the military to redevelop closing military bases and is creating economic development strategies for public and private clients. Craig lives in Durham with his wife, Susan, and their three boys.



Elmo's Sax Player

Ken Field's musical journey has taken him from "The Vault," a student rental house at 93 Benevolent Street with a soundproofed practice studio, to a set of underground rooms in southeast New Mexico "blessed with warm acoustics and natural reverberations." There he recently recorded his first solo CD, *Subterranea*.

The sax player and percussionist credits his music education to jam sessions with blues and jazz players in the student-run Big Mother Coffeehouse (now the Underground) in Faunce House. But before launching his

current career, Field studied computer science at Brown and worked in the computer industry for twenty-two years. In the late seventies he took a brief hiatus to study at Berklee College of Music in Boston, then returned to computers, doing research in speech recognition and speech synthesis. In 1988 he scaled back his working hours to half-time, and in January, Field took the plunge: he left his job to devote all his time to music.

"It was very scary," he admits. "My whole working life had been oriented to computers. On the other hand, music was the direction I was leaning."

Field has played with many bands, most notably the internationally known *Birdsongs* of the Mesozoic. But his own sound is best represented by the dozen soundtracks he's composed for his wife's animated *Sesame Street* shorts. Those pieces have titles such as "Dancing with Elmo," which airs next on the October 18 show, and "Outdoor Letter N."

Field's experience with computers continues to come in handy. His Web site at <http://www.saturn.net/~kfield> includes a complete list of his recordings (with audio samples), his bands, and concert dates.

—Denise Brehm

morning by Carol Steadman, Anne Dunnington, and Michael Baumstein. Special thanks to co-chairs Mary Tsangarakis and Gail Solomon, who are already making plans for the 25th in 2001. —Dan Harrop

David Bellin's telephone number and e-mail address were incorrectly stated in the May Classes. They are 972-4-9977380 and dbellin@actcom.co.il.

Douglas Manning and his wife, Char, announce the birth of Alyssa Anne. She joins brothers Christopher and Alec. Doug is a video documentary producer at Manning Productions in Chicago.

John Troild writes, "The 20th reunion was great! Although I was a bit jet-lagged from a trip to Israel, it was terrific to catch up with everybody. Given all the folks working

in telecommunications, it looks like Brown grads will be running the industry in no time. After the reunion I went down to New York City to visit a buddy and then back to California to teach a health care finance class at USF. Can't wait for the 25th. I'm expecting to see Gregg Reid there this time." John can be reached at (916) 756-6302.

Robert Tse, Arlington, Va., works at the Foreign Agricultural Service, an agency in the U.S. Department of Agriculture, as a country market strategist for the deputy administrator for commodity and marketing programs. He recently received a Secretary's Honor Award for Personal and Professional Excellence. Robert can be reached at tse@fas.usda.gov.

1977 20th Reunion

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Anthony Daley spent a year in Bologna, Italy, after graduation, then began a doctoral program in political science at UC-Berkeley. He spent two years doing dissertation work in Germany and France and finished at Berkeley in 1987. He was an assistant professor of government until 1995 at Wesleyan, where he met his wife, Nancy Gallagher. Their first child, Henry Edward, was born July 14, 1995. Last year Tony was a visiting scholar at Georgetown and published an anthology, *The Mitterand Era: Policy Alternatives and Political Mobilization in France* (NYU Press), and a book, *Steel, State, and Labor: Mobilization and Adjustment in France* (University of Pittsburgh Press). Nancy teaches government at Wesleyan, Tony is consulting, and Ted is growing up. They can be reached at 35 Schuyler Ave., Middletown, Conn. 06457.

Frank Feldman reports that Cherry Lane Music Co. published his book and CD, *Jazz Riffs for Piano*, as part of its "Great Riffs" series last spring. The work features thirty-five musical examples, presented in full score with accompanying text, composed "in the style of" many jazz greats. Frank can be reached at 6 Daley Pl., Lynbrook, N.Y. 11563.

Meryl Pearlstein belatedly reports the birth of Elias on April 21, 1994. He joins his brother, Evan. Meryl is an account director at the public relations firm of KWE Associates in New York City, specializing in travel and tourism. "I am finally putting my Brown education to good use," she writes, "using five foreign languages with my clients." Meryl can be reached at 21 E. 87th St., #5A, New York 10128; or evanelias@aol.com.

Jan Zlotnick is a founding partner and creative director at Toolbox Communications. "My partners and I were tired of the same old dog-and-pony ad agency thing," Jan writes, "so we created Toolbox." Jan can be reached at 33 W. 17th St.; (212) 727-3900, ext. 11; or jan@toolbox.com.

1975

Thomas Wood and Linda announce the birth of Stephen Michael on May 7. Ryan, 2½, is adapting "reasonably well" to the situation. Tom is a member of the technical staff in the photonic networks research department of Bell Labs, now a part of Lucent Technologies. He can be reached at thw@bell-labs.com.

1976

The 30th reunion was a great success. The class enjoyed Campus Dance, Field Day, and the seventies sounds of the "Boys of Summer" at a Saturday evening Rally Revival. We were led down College Hill on Monday

1978

Frank DelVecchio, Plainville, Mass., was named vice president of public finance at Citizens Bank, Providence, in May. Previously he was with BayBank. A member of the Boston Municipal Analysts Forum and the National Federation of Municipal Analysts, Frank has a master's in public administration from Syracuse.

Saul Shapiro and his wife, Elena Nakhmanoff (Cornell '82), announce the arrival of twins Frances Sari and Spencer Evan, born May 16 in New York. The family moved to Washington, D.C., in June. Saul is the assistant bureau chief for technology policy at the mass media bureau of the Federal Communications Commission, where he is managing the development of the commission's policy on digital broadcast television. Elena is the vice president for talent development at NBC News in New York City. "What had been a fairly well ordered commuting marriage, sanctioned by the Commission's general counsel," Saul writes, "has suddenly become extremely complex. While child-rearing advice has been offered a-plenty, any ideas on how to manage two careers, two cities, and now two babies is welcome." They can be reached at 225 E. 70 St., #2E, New York 10021; or "until digital TV is up and running," at sshapro@fcc.gov.

1979

Tommy Rueckert and **Michael Northrup** '78 teamed up to run the 100th Boston Marathon on April 15. They first ran Boston together in 1978. "Now older, wiser, and much slower," Tommy writes, "I ran 3:03:25 and Michael 3:09:32." **Keith Polster**, who ran with them in 1978, called from Ohio to congratulate them. As in 1978, **Amy Ryan** provided the housing, transportation, pre-race carbohydrates, post-race party, and much needed support and medical attention.

1980

Lisa Carpenter received the Charles Trobman Memorial Award for the third-year student with the highest grade in immigration law at Washington University School of Law in St. Louis. She also received the Family Law Award and was elected to the Order of the Coif for graduating in the top 10 percent of her class.

Kristin Faust was featured as one of "Forty Under 40" at the top of her field in *Crain's*, a Chicago business review, for her work with the LaSalle Community Lending Group. The group specializes in low- and moderate-income lending for housing and commercial space and, despite predictions of start-up losses, has turned a profit since it was founded by Kristin in 1990. A crusader for community development, she insists "there's good business to be had in these neighborhoods."

1981

A fabulous reunion was had by all. Mother Nature cooperated fully, making Campus Dance, Field Day, the Pops Concert, and our lobster/clambake in Newport especially conducive to good times and great conversation. Special thanks to **Dave** and **Q Kellogg** for opening their lovely home to us for dinner on Saturday night. Our new officers, led by co-presidents **Suzanne Curley** and **Sue Burns**, are enthusiastic and represent our strong class spirit. We look forward to their leadership.

— *Ginny McQueen*

Ingrid Adamsons '84 M.D. is associate director of clinical research for Merck & Co. She and her husband, Warwick, live in Baltimore.

ELECTION RESULTS

Last spring, alumni voted for two new officers of the Brown Alumni Association (BAA). The winners are:

■ **Secretary: Carmen Garcia-Rodriguez** '83, a New York City lawyer who has been a member of the BAA board of governors and the committee on minority alumni programming. She has also served as an area chair for NASP and has been a member of the program's strategic planning team.

■ **Treasurer: Irene Sinrich Sudac** '81, director of banking and finance for Philips Electronics North American, has served on the BAA board of governors and is a former president of the Brown Club in New York. She lives in Stamford, Connecticut.

The new officers will serve two-year terms. They join current BAA president **Carolyn Cardall Newsom** '62 and president-elect **Peter Bernstein** '73.

Dan Dyckman '84 M.D. is a freelance computer programmer in Manhattan and has published *Hidden Dimensions* (Random House, 1994). He can be contacted at dandyckman@aol.com.

Will Howard '91 Ph.D. was married last August. He and Rebecca live in Hobart, Tasmania, where Will is a marine geologist at the Antarctic Cooperative Research Centre. "After seeing the *BAM* article about Brown alumni around the world," he writes, "I thought I'd better put in my claim as southernmost alumnus." He can be reached at 30 South St., Battery Point, Tasmania 7004, Australia; or will.howard@antcrce.utas.edu.au.

Paul Schwartz has co-authored, with Joel Reidenberg, *Data Privacy Law* (Michie, forthcoming). It is an analysis of the U.S. fair information practices law as it pertains to pri-

vacy issues in both the public and private sectors. Paul is professor of law at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville.

Lenelle Kwong '87 M.D. and Cord Wright were married Valentine's Day 1996. The pair met while sailing the *Ragamuffin* to Australia in 1988, and they have a 5-year-old son, Stephen. Medical director of employee health at Queen's Medical Center in Honolulu since 1993, Lenelle completed the University of Hawaii executive M.B.A. program in May. During summer field study in Asia, she enjoyed high tea at Hong Kong's Peninsula Hotel with **Gary Cheng** '83.

Richard Samsel '84 M.D., after ten years at the University of Chicago, co-founded the start-up company Critical Concepts Inc., which produces simulation software for medical education. He can be reached at rwsamsel@aol.com.

Somkiat Viratyosin '84 M.D., his wife, Glona, daughter Tasaneeja, 4, and son Kevin, 1½, moved to Morris, Minn., in May. Somkiat will practice general and orthopedic surgery at Stevens Community Medical Center.

1982 15th Reunion

Save the dates for Reunion '97, May 23-26. Come back to Brown for our fabulous 15th. If you would like to lend a hand in planning, please call the alumni office at (401) 863-1947.

Amy Ackerman and **Rob Wexler** announce the birth of Emma on Jan. 27. Amy works for the San Francisco city attorney's office, handling child abuse and neglect cases. Rob is a partner with the law firm of Silk, Adler & Colvin, where he represents charities and other nonprofit organizations. They can be reached at wexack@aol.com.

Moisés Arriaga '85 M.D. completed his military service at Wilford Hall Medical Center, Lackland AFB, San Antonio, Tex. He served five years as director of otology and neurotology, developing a skull surgery referral center and beginning the first Department of Defense center for cochlear implants (a device that allows deaf patients to hear). He also co-edited *Otologic Surgery* (W.B. Saunders, 1994), a textbook on ear surgery. During the summer Moisés moved to Pittsburgh and joined Pittsburgh Ear Associates. He also serves as director of otology research at the Allegheny Neuroscience Institute of Allegheny General Hospital and will be a clinical associate professor at the University of Pittsburgh, the Medical College of Pennsylvania, and Hahnemann Medical School. He and his wife, Rosemary, have three children: Rebecca, 9, Moi, 5, and Toby, 3. "The little guys have never been north of Texas," Moisés writes. "I'm teaching them to repeat: 'I like to shovel snow!'"

Steve Jordan has joined Ryan Companies, a Minneapolis-based designer and builder, as project manager. Steve, a former tight end with the Minnesota Vikings, will be responsible for coordinating construction activities among architects, engineers, sub-

contractors, and project superintendents. Previously Steve was a project engineer with M.A. Mortenson. He lives with his wife, Anita, and their three children in Eden Prairie, Minn.

Linda Saxl and **Tim Minton** (Cornell '79) announce the birth of Jacob Ross on Sept. 29, 1995. Rachel, 3½, is learning to look after her new brother. Linda is taking some time off from health care consulting to be with her children. Tim is a correspondent for ABC News. They can be reached at 35 W. 90th St., New York City 10024; (212) 721-8040.

Andrea Triscuzzi and **Chuck Cannon** write that they decided to "trust their initial instincts," and were married on May 21, 1995, in New York City, "sixteen years after we met, fell in love, decided to get married, then panicked and broke up during our freshman and sophomore years." **Deborah Brown** '83 was maid of honor; and the bride's brother, **George Triscuzzi** '78, was an usher. Many other Brunonians attended. **Fred Ayala**, "the roommate who witnessed the whole drama," phoned in his best wishes from Hong Kong. Andrea and Chuck spent last year commuting between Suffern, N.Y., where Chuck was completing his Ph.D. in English at Fordham, and Houston, where Andrea was working for **David Gockley** '65 as an assistant director at the Houston Grand Opera. They have now settled in Suffern. Friends may call (914) 368-2001.

1983

Gary Cheng moved to Switzerland after eight years in the Asia Pacific region. "It's a big change from Hong Kong and Japan," he writes, "but I am enjoying the museums and cafés of the Old World." He can be reached at Wasserstrasse 15, Basel, CH-4056, Switzerland; tel/fax: 0061-41-321-5404.

Leslie Lawler McElwreath announces the birth of Edward Emmet on April 5. He joins Margot, 3.

Jerry Weil is still acting and computer-animating in Los Angeles. Having done effects for *Blink* and *Batman Forever*, he also worked on Danny DeVito's movie, *Matilda*. "Acting-wise," he writes, "yet another movie of mine, *Almost Hollywood*, has made it to 'USA Up All Night' and I have a small role in the sitcom 'Too Something' (or whatever Fox decides to call it)." He'd love to hear from old friends at 1917 11th St., #6, Santa Monica, Calif. 90404. "Directors and producers can call me at (310) 452-4160." He can also be reached at jerry@metrolight.com.

1984

Gregory Deschenes was named a partner in the Boston law firm Peabody & Brown. He will continue to concentrate his practice in civil litigation, specializing in insurance coverage for environmental and toxic tort claims, as well as products liability, environmental,

and securities litigation.

Perry DiMascio and his wife, Meg, announce the birth of Julia Danielle on April 18. She joins sisters Brianna, 6, and Darienne, 2, and brother Perry, 5, at home in Mansfield, Mass.

Michael Gibbons and his wife, Meryl, announce the birth of Cassandra Lynn on Feb. 19, 1995. Big brother, Michael VI, is 2½. Michael completed his sports medicine and arthroscopic surgery fellowship in Cincinnati in July 1995. The family then moved to Peoria, Ill., where he is director of the Illinois Sports Medicine Center and clinical instructor at the University of Illinois College of Medicine. They can be reached at 11941 N. Hickory Grove Rd., Dunlap, Ill. 61525.

David Harrington '89 M.D. and **Jean Pappas Harrington** announce the birth of Erin Mary on June 30, 1995. Big sister Sarah, 3, is very proud. David is chief of gynecology service at Tripler Army Medical Center in Hawaii. He recently received board certification in ob/gyn from ACOG and was named assistant professor at the Uniformed Services University of Health Sciences in Maryland. He will finish his military obligation next July and looks forward to returning to New England, where Jean hopes to resume her legal practice. They would love to hear from friends at 1729 Noelani St., Pearl City, Hawaii 96782; (808) 456-2772.

Chip Sterbergh completed vascular surgery training at Emory University and is now on staff at the Ochsner Clinic in New Orleans. He and his wife, Parker, have two children: Whitney, 4, and Jared, 2.

Julia Szabo exhibited her M.F.A. thesis at the Tisch Gallery at Tufts University in late April.

Daniel Wheeler has an art installation at the Arizona State University art museum. The installation can be viewed on the Web at <http://asum.fu.asu.edu/wheeler.html>. **John Spiak** of Tempe, Ariz., who sent in this note, can be reached at jdsapiak@imap1.asu.edu.

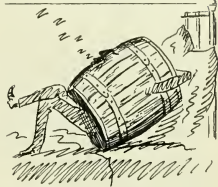
1985

Angel Bruno is managing Caldor's pension plans. His son Anthony, 4, has started school and "will be applying to Brown soon." Angel would like to hear from friends: 543 Orange Ave., Milford, Conn. 06460; (203) 876-8219.

Susan Paul and **Ted Johnson** announce the birth of Bridget Evelyn on Feb. 1. She joins sister Maggie, 2½. Ted, an internal medicine physician specializing in geriatrics, is doing a one-year fellowship in health services research at the Sheps Center at UNC-Chapel Hill. Susan is completing her Ph.D. in business at UNC. They can be reached at 420 Waterside Dr., Carrboro, N.C. 27510; (919) 929-2240; or johnsons@email.unc.edu.

Evelyn Mills Kirschner has moved to Washington, D.C., after three years in Minneapolis. While in Minnesota she added one more son to her family; Peter Aaron was born

IT SLEEPS ALONE



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November 3, 1995. He joins Jessica, 6, and Matthew, 4. "They are a handful," Evelyn writes, "but a lot of fun as well. I took the summer off, but am planning to return to work this fall." She has been working as a systems analyst in the medical device industry.

Marian Schmier McCord and her husband, Mickey, announce the birth of Lena Ivy on July 19, 1995. Marian is an assistant professor in the college of textiles at North Carolina State University. Mickey is a golf course superintendent at Carolina Trace Country Club in Sanford, N.C. Marian can be reached at Marian_McCord@ncsu.edu.

Vicki Share belatedly announces her marriage to Michael Fleiss (Columbia '86), in June 1988: the births of Rachel, April 1991; Rebecca, Oct. 1993; and "not-at-all belatedly," the birth of Daniel in April. After six years at Crarath, Swaine & Moore in New York City, Vicki became an in-house counsel at AT&T in January 1995. "Congratulations and/or expressions of astonishment," Vicki adds, "would be happily received." She can be reached at 36 Emerson Rd., Glen Rock, N.J. 07452; (201) 447-9533.

Nancy Shaw and James Chochrek were married April 20 at Tappan Hill in Tarrytown, N.Y. Many Brown alumni attended the ceremony. "We loved every minute of the wedding and danced up a storm," Nancy writes. Nancy and Jim live in Chicago, where Nancy is an attorney. They would love to hear from friends passing through the area.

Beth Parks is an assistant professor of psychology at Kennesaw State College in suburban Atlanta. "After ten years in New York City, I expect it'll be a bit of an adjustment," she writes. "I'll have to buy some non-black clothes. I'm hoping Roccapella adds Atlanta as a concert stop to ease my culture shock. I hear you can afford to live in something bigger than a shoebox in Atlanta."

Michael Rubin writes that he has "figured out enough HTML to make a Web site." You can see his work at <http://www.cruzio.com/~playgnd>, and e-mail him at mhr@cruzio.com.

Carolyn Tick and her husband, Jed Brandes (Penn '81), announce the birth of their first child, Daniel Solomon Brandes, on March 31.

1986

Chantal Beckman-Garcia and her husband, **Mario Garcia**, announce the birth of their first son, Mateo Orton Garcia Beckman, on Feb. 26. Mario is sales director for Latin America and the Caribbean at Atlas Telecommunications. They can be reached at 9341 Southern Orchard Rd. N., Davie, Fla. 33328; Marco_Garcia@atlas.com.

Fourteen years ago **Meredith Berkman** arrived at Brown while **Daniel Mintz** '83 was on his way out as a senior. Daniel didn't ask Meredith out until Feb. 1995, when he bumped into her during a visit to New York

City from Hong Kong. After a fourteen-month courtship by jet, fax, and voicemail, they're getting married this fall. "It's never too late to follow up on those college crushes," notes Meredith. A celebrity journalist who has also chronicled her dating life and passion for sports, Meredith will be moving to Hong Kong, where Daniel is responsible for Morgan Stanley's merchant banking investments in Asia. They can be reached at 37 Barker Rd., #5A, The Peak, Hong Kong; fax 011-85-22-849-4606; 103177-3263@compuserve.com.

Deborah Glanzberg-Krainin was ordained a rabbi and received a master's of Hebrew letters at the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College of Wyncote, Pa., on June 9. She is the principal at Congregation Keshet Israel in West Chester, Pa. Deborah and her husband, Rabbi David Glanzberg-Krainin, have two daughters.

Wendy Silverman Gordon had a legitimate excuse for missing her 10th reunion: the birth of a son, Elliott Moshe, on May 7. His arrival was timed to coincide with the end of Wendy's first year in the Ph.D. program in botany at UT-Austin. The whole family, including dad Jesse, visited Providence in August for the annual meeting of the Ecological Society of America.

Lillian Gustilo is a litigation associate at Koskoff, Koskoff & Bieder, P.C. in Bridgeport, Conn. **Roderick Hamar** is working at Hamar Laser, Inc. in Georgetown, Conn. They have two children: Daniel, 10 months, and Alexandra, 2½.

Kathryn Mainelli, East Greenwich, R.I., is in the corporate law group at Adler, Pollock & Sheehan in Providence. Previously she was an attorney for the Providence law firms of McGovern, Noel & Benik, and Higgins, Cavanagh & Cooney. Kathryn also served as a law clerk in R.I. Superior Court.

Herman Merea moved back to New York City after five years in Madrid as a consultant. He is working for Energy Initiatives Inc., a power-plant owner and operator, on various South American projects. "Coming from a comparative literature background," he writes, "I never imagined I would be required to wear a hard hat." He can be reached at Herman.M@compuserve.com.

Pegam Pagram, Albuquerque, N.M., received the Founder's Award, New Mexico Tech's highest award to a graduate student, on May 11. Since finishing her master's degree in hydrology, she has been employed as a hydrologist at Daniel B. Stephens & Assoc., a consulting firm in Albuquerque.

Claudia Sachsse Barr and **Billy Barr**, Martinsville, N.J., announce the birth of Eric Eckart in March. Eric was welcomed by his brother, Brian William, 3. Claudia and Billy thank **Ann Doyle Kane** and **Carolyn Nourie Aspinall** for visiting in April.

Andy Shaindlin and **Martha Gallo Shaindlin** '87, Barrington, R.I., announce the arrival of Chloe Natasha Shaindlin, "born in a March 8 snowstorm. Everyone's doing fine." Andy adds, "Chloe is visible on the

Web at <http://www.ajs.net/~mjs/>. The family is relocating to Ann Arbor, Mich., where Andy has taken the new position of director of alumni education for the University of Michigan Alumni Association.

J.B. Shank announces the birth of Bryn McPhail Shank on May 7 at Hôpital Rothschild in the Twelfth Arrondissement of Paris. J.B., Alison, and their son Ian, 2½, moved back to Palo Alto in June after living since August 1995 in Paris, where J.B. was on a Fulbright fellowship researching his doctoral dissertation. He will continue his studies in the history department at Stanford. "If all goes well," he writes, "I should have the Ph.D. done by June 1998." He can be reached at the Department of History, Stanford University, Stanford, Calif. 94305; jabes@leland.stanford.edu.

Elizabeth Lawrence Sloan and her husband, Mark, announce the birth of Madeline Elizabeth on April 29. "Sorry we couldn't make it to the reunion," Elizabeth writes, "but as you can imagine - we're very busy right now." They can be reached at 13236 Mango Dr., Del Mar, Calif. 92014.

Drew and **Gini Woelflein** announce the birth of their daughter, Morgan Kerry, on April 30. The family lives in New York City.

1987 10th Reunion

Save the dates for Reunion '97, May 23-26. Come back to Brown for our fabulous 10th. If you would like to lend a hand in planning, please call the alumni office at (401) 863-1947.

Avi K. Bernstein-Nahar and **Elizabeth Nahar**, Somerville, Mass., announce the birth of Hannah Lee on May 8. Avi and Liz can be reached at kraut@bcvms.edu.

Melissa Birch Glurum and **Kirk** (University of Washington '83) announce the birth of Roger Rolf on April 15. Jennifer is 15 months old. Melissa has retired after seven years with Microsoft as a software design engineer.

Mike Chorost is in the dissertation phase of his doctorate in English at UT-Austin. He also teaches Web-site design to corporate clients. Mike can be reached at 3607 Greystone, #821, Austin, Tex. 78731; mchorost@tpoint.net.

Benjamin Filene and his wife, Rachel (Oberlin '88), announce the birth of Eliza Johannah on April 10 "during a snowstorm." The family lives in Appleton, Wis.

Meredith Guinness Fredericks and her husband, Robert (Boston College '76), announce the birth of Robert John on June 1. Big sister Katie is 2. Meredith is a full-time mom and a self-employed newspaper and public-relations writer. Bob is local news editor for the *Waterbury Republican-American*. They can be reached at 70 Hackley St., Bridgeport, Conn. 06605.

Gersh Kutzman writes, "It had to happen sooner or later: my legendary platonic, apartment-sharing relationship with **Kate Miller** '89, with whom I cohabited in Brook-

lyn and Manhattan's Upper West Side for nearly four years (despite decidedly different opinions on the consumption of meat), is over. I am still a workaholic reporter for the *New York Post* and have moved in with my long-suffering girlfriend at 399 1st St., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11215. Kate, still saving the world from overpopulation, dysentery, and badly designed bar graphs, is a mere block away at 220 Garfield."

Christopher May has finished his medical studies at Duke and will be a resident in internal medicine at Maine Medical Center in Portland. He can be reached at 51 Congress St., #2, Portland 04101; (207) 879-0228.

Sharon Oleksiak, an industrial designer, codisigned the Bryant College Lifetime Achievement Award with Steve Weinberg. The award, which was presented to U.S. Senator Claiborne Pell in May, is crystal and has two Doric columns cast into its back. Sharon can be reached at (401) 722-8820.

Harry Smith and Liz Costa were married in 1993. They have lived in Boston since graduation, except for two years working and studying in Mexico and Spain. Liz is a counselor for the Elizabeth Stone House, an alternative mental health program for women. Harry is program director for Farm Aid, a national organization that promotes family farming and sustainable agriculture. He is pursuing a master's in community economic development at New Hampshire College. They would love to hear from old friends at 55 Eastland Rd., Boston 02130; (617) 524-1068; costashm@aol.com.

Carol Snow and Andrew Todhunter, Park City, Utah, announce the birth of Lucy Snow Todhunter on Sept. 7, 1995. Carol is a freelance writer and Andrew is a senior associate with the Canaan Group, a management consulting firm. They can be reached at 8730 Hidden Cove Rd., Park City 84098; atodhtun@ditell.com.

Shari-Lynn Umlas Odzer announces the birth of daughter Jamie Rachel on April 16. Shari-Lynn is a radiologist at Mount Sinai Medical Center in Miami Beach, Fla. Her husband, Ari (University of Florida '87), is a TV news reporter for NBC/Channel 6 in south Florida.

Abby Rich and John Weiss welcomed their second child, Hallie Rose, on May 10. Big brother Jesse will be three in November.

1988

Ellen Jensen Abbott and Ferg Abbott are happy to announce the birth of William Jensen on Mar. 20. They would like to hear from classmates in the Philadelphia area in 1904 Groton Ct., West Chester, Pa. 19382.

John Epling is a family physician for the U.S. Navy in Guam, after completing medical school at Tufts and family practice residency in Charleston, S.C. He is married to Cynthia Morrow, and they have a sixteen-month-old boy and one on the way. "We'll

be back in the states (somewhere) in August 1997," John writes. In the meantime, they can be reached at 10 Turner Rd., Asan, Guam 96922; 71034.1030@compuserve.com.

Jeffrey Green '91 M.D. finished a one-year fellowship in orbital and ophthalmic plastic surgery at UCLA/Jules Stein Eye Institute. In August he joined the attending faculty at Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary/Harvard Medical School. He directs emergency room services, instructs residents and medical students, and runs his own practice.

Tricia Hayes will be married to Bromme Cole (Boston University '86) next March in Michigan. Tricia is an equity derivatives trader for Lehman Brothers, and Bromme is in the real estate investment banking group at Bankers Trust. They can be reached at 5 E. 22nd St., Apt. 10D, New York City 10010.

Joel Park II and Jeannette Downing-Park, Providence, announce the birth of Stephanie Nicole on March 26.

Whitney Huffard Phillips left New York City for sunny Los Angeles in February 1995. A year later she married Alex Phillips (Claremont McKenna '87, Harvard Business '93) in New York City. Alex works at Morgan Stanley in their private client services group. Among the many Brown family and friends at the wedding were the bride's parents, **Susan Wheaton Huffard Ball** '62 and **Flip Huffard** '62; her stepfather, **George Ball** '61; and her brother, **Trevor Huffard** '87, who works at Smith Barney and married Susan Patolos in June, 1995. In May Whitney resigned from Jones Lang Wootton, a real estate advisory firm, and joined Korn/Ferry International, a Century City, Calif., executive search firm. "While I know there are numerous Brown alumni in the Los Angeles area," she writes, "I have only seen **Jeff Green** '88, who lives around the corner from me in Brentwood." She can be reached at work, (310) 226-2656; at home (310) 471-1211; and at philphup@kornferry.com.

Ari Solomon finished the clinical psychology Ph.D. program at American University and began an internship at the Palo Alto Veterans Administration this month.

Jason Stoeane was named chief resident of diagnostic radiology for 1996-97 at Downstate Medical Center. He will be moving from Brooklyn to Phoenix to do a fellowship in neurointerventional radiology at the Barrow Neurologic Institute next July. "Can't wait to finally leave New York!" he writes.

1989

Yuhki Nakamura married David King, a Scotsman, on May 26 in Scotland. **Nancy Sholes** '90 was a bridesmaid. "It was an interesting occasion," Yuhki writes. "A mixture of Japanese, Scottish, and American cultures. David wore a Scottish Rugby Union kilt. For those who opted to go to Providence for their reunions, I hope to see you soon."

Yuhki and David honeymooned in Bali and can be reached at Flat D, 4 Sunderland Ter., London W2 3PA; 44-171-229-5123 (home), 44-171-330-0991 (work); 101723.3575@compuserve.com.

Steve Johnsen and his wife, Esther, announce the arrival of Anna Caroline in August, 1995. They have been in Anaheim, Calif., for the past two years doing Christian work with teenagers and children. Steve would especially like to hear from **Greg Johnson** and **Henry Kwong**. Steve and Esther can be reached at (714) 491-1655 and sejohnsen@aol.com.

1990

Edith Kealey and her husband, Joe DiBari (Tampa '82), live in Kew Gardens, N.Y. Nicholas, 1, "enjoys chewing on every book in reach," Edith writes, "crawling up the stairs, and chasing the cats - who, luckily for them, can still outrun him. A baby and a mortgage... we're not in the Grad Center anymore." Edith is assistant to the president of D.E. Shaw & Co., L.P., an investment company; and Joe is sports information director at Adelphi University. They recently enjoyed a reunion at **Melanie White's** house with **Joanne Kelly**, **Elysaarden**, **Helen Su**, and **Kristen Welsh**. Edith and Joe can be reached at 82-27 Grenfell St., Kew Gardens 11415; kealey@deshaw.com.

Tamar Khoudari married Aaron Attias in March 1990. She lives in sunny Monterey, Mexico, and would like to hear from old friends at Distrito B6 #224, Col. Cumbrés, Monterey 94610; (528) 348-0037; 74173-77 20@compuserve.com.

Amy Levin and **Adam Smith** were married in Tucson, Ariz., on March 30. The wedding party included Amy's father, **A. Thomas Levin** '64; her sister, **Karen Levin** '94; **Andrew Stuth**, and **Matt Lovell**. Many other Brown alumni attended. "Other friends and former roommates were sorely missed," Amy writes. "They all seemed to be having children at the same time. We'll catch up with you soon."

Maria Payan received her M.D. from Baylor College of Medicine in May and has been accepted into its one-year transitional internship program in general surgery.

Julie Rothstein received her M.D. from Yale University in May and will be doing a residency in internal medicine at the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center. She also reports that **Sarah Preston** and **Dave Schrott** added a new son, Jack, to their family on May 17 in Portland, Ore.

David Wilson writes, "After spending a year gutting and renovating a flat in London, I've decided to move back to the states to attend law school in the fall of '97. I'll be unable to enjoy all the comforts I've worked and waited for. I'm trying to find out what happened to a few people (Miles, Susan, Kim - where are you now?). I'd appreciate some mail." He can be reached at dgw@eon.co.uk.

Regina Wu and Justin Traxler '91 were married May 18 in San Diego. "It was a great weekend," Justin writes. "I guess it was appropriate that our wedding was the week before Brown's graduation - it was a small reunion by itself." The wedding party included maid of honor **Susan Smith '91** and groomsman **Tad Barney**. Many other alumni attended. Regina and Justin moved in June to Boston, where Regina began her residency in internal medicine and Justin works for a financial

management company. Friends can reach them at 50 Winchester St., #202, Brookline 02146.

1991

It was great to see old friends and remember good times at our 5th reunion. While we may now enjoy eating breakfast early morning more than eating at the truck late night, and line dancing more than funk, it was won-

derful to see how some things (and people) stay the same. As a group, we can take pride in our new class slogan: "It isn't a party until we run out of pizza and something gets broken." Keep your eyes out for newsletters and Brown events, and send any news for class newsletters to secretary John Roberti at (212) 879-8069, jroberti@kayescholar.com, or to any other class officer. — *John Roberti*

Patty Bâcane graduated from San Diego State University with a master's in

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DESIRED: woman in 30s who likes to discuss hopes & dreams, wants children, and is intelligent, well-educated, and slim. I write fiction, like movies, opera, Italy, affection, and live in Cambridge, Mass., and Los Angeles. *An Introductions personal search.* No fee.

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counseling with a multicultural emphasis. She continues to work in high schools with low-income students. She would love visits from friends. She can be reached at P.O. Box 120553, Chula Vista, Calif. 91912.

Brendan Foley spent last year in Germany on the Robert Bosch Foundation fellowship program. He is now at the Wharton School studying finance and is president of the Wharton Asia Club. He can be reached at foley37@wharton.upenn.edu.

Carolyn Mar received an M.D. from UC-San Francisco and began her residency there in internal medicine in May. She was inducted into the Alpha Omega Alpha medical honor society. Carolyn recently spent a year working in rural hospitals in Kenya, East Africa, and China.

Mari Muroa, Valencia, Calif., can be reached at mmuroa@msc.calarts.edu.

Matthew Papakipos and Erika (UC-Santa Barbara '93), Palo Alto, Calif., announce the birth of Zoe Diana on April 16. She joins Keegan Matthew, 2. "We own a minivan and we're a family of four," Matthew writes. "All we need is the golden retriever and a basketball hoop over the garage and we're in business. We also happen to know that **Ken Herndon** '96 Sc.M. and **Donna Miele** '92 welcomed Paul Kenneth to this world on May 10. He joins 18-month-old Armand. That family of four is currently living in East Norwalk, Conn."

Julie Randall is happily living in Florence, Italy. "My spring holiday was a ten-day trip to Moscow and St. Petersburg with **Karin Kalkstein** '96 M.D.," she writes. Julie can be reached c/o Sborgi, Via Giusti 6, 50121 Firenze, Italy; mcr3597@mcnlnk.it.

Lydia Reasonover, Baltimore, graduated from the University of Michigan's medical school on June 7 and became Mrs. Garland Best Jr. on June 8. Bridesmaids included **Monique Turner** and **Carla Wahnou**. **Nina Guercio** '93 and Ramona Barksdale (Johnson and Wales '93) were hostesses. Other Brown friends attended the wedding in Detroit. Lydia has begun a family-medicine residency at the University of Maryland.

Salime Samii writes, "After three terrible years in law school, I practice employment law in San Francisco. For three years I've been defending companies from sexual harassment and discrimination lawsuits. I love my job but miss my Brown friends." Salime can be reached at 1177 California St., Apt. #715, San Francisco 94108; (415) 677-3162; Salime_Samii@litter.com.

1992 5th Reunion

Save the dates for Reunion '97, May 23-26. Come back to Brown for our fabulous 5th. If you would like to lend a hand in planning, please call the alumni office at (401) 863-1947.

Jo Bronstein and her four-piece band have released their first CD, *Sweet Baby Onion*. The album was recorded in Portland,

Ore., where Jo has spent the last four years. She plans to move to L.A. this fall and would love to hear from alumni in the area. Jo can be reached at her permanent address, P.O. Box 13091, Portland 97293.

Bob Kennedy is tutoring high-school students in French, Spanish, algebra, and study skills. "Most of the students are skiers and are absent about half of the school year," she writes. "I help them catch up." She also reports that **Tom Huntington** '91 was driving cross-country in early May. "His goal must have been Campus Dance. It will be a miracle if he and **Conor Bohan** don't get into some mishap." Beth can be reached at P.O. Box 6844, Tahoe City, Calif. 96145.

Betsy Hyman writes, "Finally, I have a real job. After completing an M.P.A. at the University of Washington, I moved to Budapest in March. I'm a grants officer for the regional environmental center for central and eastern Europe. I'll be traveling in central Europe - I've already been through Croatia to Slovenia, and I will be in Bulgaria, Albania, and Romania. Last winter I visited with **Leise Thomason** and **Jason Isaacs**. Leise is teaching middle-school biology, and Jason is finishing Harvard Law. They are the proud owners of a menagerie that includes African hedgehogs. I visited **Deborah Hirsch**, who is married to Lenny Singer. She's studying at North Carolina and has an adorable dog. In D.C. I spent time with **Cathy Harbour**.

whose adventures include dancing with Barak Richman. It's been a Brown-filled couple of years. Now I'm bereft of Brunonians, so please keep in touch." Betsy can be reached at REC, Miklos ter 1, 1035 Budapest, Hungary; betsy@ls2.bpe.rec.hu.

Danny Novo and his fiancée, Tiffany Johnson, have moved from Omaha to Minneapolis so he can return to school. In Omaha Danny was an AmeriCorps VISTA member with the inner-city coalition on the environment, "getting paid almost nothing to do good work," he writes.

Melissa Rinne received her master's in art history from Kyoto City University of Arts in March and began working at the Kyoto National Museum's department of archives in April. She is translating museum archives into English and making the museum's World Wide Web homepage, due out this fall. She would love to hear from friends in Japan or other museum people around the world at 6-6-6-308 Onawaba-cho, Umezu, Ukyo-ku, Kyoto 615; 81-75-861-2291; melissa@kyo.haku.jp.

Stephen Ramsey and **Elain Fu** were married in Fairfax, Va., on April 6. They can be reached at the Department of Physics, University of Maryland, College Park 20742; sramsey@physics.umd.edu; http://www.cmg.physics.umd.edu/~sramsey.

Karam Singh has been living in Cape Town, South Africa, on and off the past three years, working on behalf of fishermen for the fisheries development unit. He also worked for the Police and Prisons Civil Rights Union

as an organizer. **Aaron Amaral** has also been involved in political work in Cape Town and lecturing in Marxist epistemology at the University of the Western Cape. Aaron can be reached at amaral@artso.uwc.ac.za. Karam began at Georgetown Law in August and can be reached in New Jersey: (908) 889-5959.

Judith Surkis, a graduate student in history at Cornell, received a Mary Isabel Sibley Fellowship from Phi Beta Kappa. She will receive a \$10,000 stipend to conduct original research. She plans to spend the year in Paris, conducting archival research related to her dissertation topic, "Virile Politics in Interwar France."

Clay Walker and his partner, Scott Fletcher, have opened a new restaurant, The Emerald Planet, in Greenwich Village.

Cara Joseph Weiman and **Bob Weiman** '91 were married on July 2, 1995, in Baltimore. Brown alums from every generation were in attendance, including the bride's father, **Mark Joseph** '60; and her sister, **Kippy** '94. The groom's sister, **Pam Weiman** '90; stepfather, **David Good** '52; and stepbrother **John Good** '87 also attended. "In all," Cara writes, "there were more than forty Brown folks from the class of '52 to the class of '98." After a two-week honeymoon in Bermuda, the couple returned to Washington, D.C., where Bob teaches sixth-grade English and Cara is a research manager at the Advisory Board Co.

1993

Rob Bailey works in strategic planning for Banamex-Accival in Mexico City, producing mixed-media art in his spare time. He will return to Boston in fall 1997 for an M.B.A. at MIT's Sloan School. Rob can be reached at rbailey@banamex.com or through his parents at 3612 Roxborough, Charlotte, N.C. 28211; (704) 364-6525. "I look forward to hearing from alumni," Rob writes, "and would like to say hi" to **Protina Daryanni** '92 and the Barnes Street boys '93."

Pam Gordon and **Kimberly Markert** spent a weekend in Philadelphia with **Clare O'Leary McMillan**, in medical school at Penn; **Jen Hughes** '92, in medical school at McGill; and **Daniela Fenwick-Smith Roop**, along with the newest member of the Fenwick-Roop family, **Adrian**, class of 2017. Kim and Pam live in Virginia.

Heather Kent married David Handel (Cornell '87) in Great Neck, N.Y., on March 31. Heather is the pediatric bone marrow transplant coordinator at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, and David is a small-animal veterinarian in Maryland. **Donald Kent** '68 escorted his daughter down the aisle, and the bride's brother, **Joel** '95, was an usher. **Mona Wagle** was a bridesmaid. Many other Brown alumni attended the ceremony. Heather has changed her name to Heather Handel.

Andrea Lard was elected to the Order

of Barristers for "excellence in and service to lawyering skills competitions" in June. She received her law degree in May from Washington University in St. Louis.

1994

Tom Chatkupt spent two years in Denver after graduation, working first as a plant-care technician, then as a veterinary assistant. He is moving back East to attend Tufts School of Veterinary Medicine. "I loved the Colorado outdoors," he writes, "but look forward to returning to my old stomping grounds - if I have any time to stomp." He can be reached at mrphue@aol.com.

Eric Flegler writes, "I have been enjoying med school at Penn with many classmates, including **Sam Kim**, who prefers watching hockey, football, and baseball over actual work. I visited with **George Younis** and **Joseph Allen** in Dallas, where they are both attending South Western Medical School. **Samantha Ross** has become a big player at Salomon Brothers in New York City, where **Woody Keenan** is pursuing a career in film. **Derek Gordon** writes for *Money* magazine, and **Rael Mazansky** continues in med school at Columbia." Eric can be reached at 506 Woodland Ter., Philadelphia 19104; (215) 662-5383; flegler@mail.med.upenn.edu.

Stacy Golanco will be married Oct. 5

to **Sebastian Doll** in Switzerland. "Some may remember Sebastian during senior year," Stacy writes, "hanging around the practice rooms playing saxophone. We met during my junior year abroad in Paris." After graduation Stacy moved to Switzerland, where she did work on privatizations at the U.N. conference on trade and development. Since October 1995 she has been working on her master's in management and public policy at the University of Geneva. She plans to finish in July 1997. **Angela Walker**, **Jennie Hirschfeld**, **Jan Sinding**, **Leslie Paik**, and **Anna Freidman** have promised to be there for the wedding," she writes. "But there are a lot of people I would like to hear from, especially **Matt Zacklad** and **Heather Blorton**." Stacy can be reached at 18 rue du Tunnel, 1005 Lausanne, Switzerland; tel/fax 41-21-311-59-20; golanco@s.unizh.ch.

Chris Maden and **Ellie Fountain** '95 were married April 21 at Aldrich House in Providence. The wedding party included **Rob Hawkins** '93, '97 M.D., **Ayanna Gaines**, **Chuck Magee** '95, **Amy Trueba** '96, **Sebastian Banker** '98, and **Becky Maden** '99. Many other Brown alumni and students attended. Chris is the son of **Robert** '69 and **Patricia Regan Maden** '69. Chris is still with Electronic Book Technologies in Providence, and Ellie is a technical writer with the company formerly known as Open Environment, now a part of Borland. They can be reached at 251 Buckminster Dr., #T5, Norwood, Mass. 02062; (617) 769-7585; crm@ebt.com and malyce@shore.net; <http://www.shore.net/%7EEmalyce>.

Rachel Teisch has been working for the American-Israeli Public Affairs Committee, a foreign policy lobby in Washington, D.C., for the past two years. After traveling around Europe for the summer, Rachel began at the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard this fall. She has been living with **Michaela Allbee**, who is at Georgetown Law; and lived with her twin sister **Jessica**, who is in UC-Berkeley's environment science policy and management master's program. Rachel saw **Abby Rosin** at a surprise party in Washington, D.C., and keeps in touch with professor **Patricia Herlihy**. **Tami Horwich** is at Columbia Medical School, and Rachel often sees and talks to Tami's mom, **Ada**. Rachel can be reached at 26 Chauncy St., #12, Cambridge, Mass. 02138; or through Jessica's e-mail at rteisch@nature.berkeley.edu.

1995

Michelle Adler has been an outreach worker to migrant farmworkers for East Coast Migrant Health Project Inc., a nonprofit. "I was sent to migrant health centers in Hendersonville, N.C., and Okeechobee, Fla., to connect with the large farmworker populations in those areas," she writes. "Michelle will be moving back home to San Diego to enter UCSD medical school this month. She can be reached

at 5359 Pendleton St., San Diego 92109; (619) 272-3509.

Sharifa Al-Homaizi is studying anthropology at St. John's College at Oxford University in England. He can be reached at Højbjerggaardsvej 50, 2840 Holte, Denmark; (45) 42-425630.

Michelle Albert lives in Crested Butte, Colo., and plans to stay through next spring. "I have a very busy life as a ski bum," she writes, "but in my free time I volunteer with the local search-and-rescue team. I hope to be teaching at a boarding school in town this fall." She can be reached at 8448 Colonial Dr., Littleton, Colo. 80124; (303) 397-1996.

McKale Alper is working and living at a therapeutic wilderness camp for teenagers in east Texas. "My job and lifestyle are challenging and educational," she writes. She can be reached at S.C.Y.C., Rte. 1, Box 305, Hawkins, Tex. 75765; (903) 882-6030.

Fran Balamuth spent last year in Chiang Arai, Thailand, with **Tamar Renaud** and **Jeremy Hess**. They founded the Thai Youth AIDS Prevention Project, targeting adolescents in northern Thailand. This month Fran will start the M.D./Ph.D. program at Yale. She can be reached at 115 Overbrook Pkwy., Wynnewood, Pa. 19096; (610) 896-5846.

Rebecca Ennis, Boston, writes, "In the July *BAM* it was incorrectly printed that I was married and expecting a baby. Neither of these things are true." The information received by the *BAM* regarding Rebecca was inaccurate. She can be reached at work, (617) 266-1900.

Leonard Feldman finished his first year of med school at the University of Maryland. He spent the summer in Delaware and made trips to the Providence and Boston areas. He can be reached at 10090 Darlington Rd., Columbia, Md. 21044; (410) 730-2198; or lfeldman@umabnet.umab.umd.edu.

Ryan Fong has a new job at Goldman Sachs. He can be reached at D2 Flamingo Gardens, Fei Ngo Shan Rd., Kowloon, Hong Kong; (852) 2328-6693.

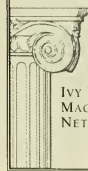
David Friedel completed a one-year appointment as a research assistant at Brown's department of physiology in mid-August and is now in med school at UConn.

David Goldstein did engineering design and organized programs for university students at the NASA Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md., until the December after graduation. He then moved back to Providence, next door to Tortilla Flats on Hope St., and continued work on his senior honors thesis research in the engineering department. He also set up a conference on space technology for an aerospace company in Northern Virginia. He can be reached at 9706 Schmidt Dr., Burke, Va. 22031; (703) 866-6182; argold@mail.erols.com.

Laurie Golnick spent the first year of a two-year master's program in international affairs at the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies in Bologna, Italy. She is in Washington, D.C., entering

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Mission to Chiang Mai

While many new graduates obsess about jobs, careers, and money, classmates Balamuth, Hess, and Renaud pushed the pinstripes aside and rolled up their sleeves. Their goal: to help reverse the AIDS epidemic in Thailand, where more than one million people are HIV-positive.

Using their experience with adolescent AIDS outreach programs in Providence as an inspiration, the trio started the Thai Youth AIDS Prevention Program (TYAP) in Chiang Mai, Thailand, last fall. They spent the previous summer assembling funding and contacts, then headed for Asia with grants from the Echoing Green Foundation in New York and from Brown's Swearer Center for Public Service.

"We got to Bangkok on September first," Balamuth recalls, "and were told there was no way to get to Chiang Mai, that it was flooded.



Unquiet Americans: Jeremy Hess, Fran Balamuth, and Tamar Renaud applied AIDS prevention lessons learned in Providence to teenagers in Thailand.

means of AIDS transmission in Thailand is via heterosexual sex.

But we got on the train anyway and made it."

Within a month, with a staff of fifteen volunteers recruited from Chiang Mai's Teachers College, the classmates proceeded to create an AIDS-prevention outreach program for thirteen- and fourteen-year-olds. The program reached about 110 children at two schools in its first year. TYAP also held two two-week day camps for children whose parents are HIV-positive. "HIV has very much affected the Thai family," Balamuth says. The predominant

"Our goal was that in all aspects, this would be a Thai program," Balamuth adds. "We were not trying to create a perpetual American presence." Indeed, the program will continue after they've all come back to the United States. Balamuth returned in April to prepare for medical school, Hess will come back in November, and Renaud is due state-side in January. All three will remain active on the TYAP Board of Directors. — *Denise Brehm*

at the scholarly programs department of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum's research institute and completing her degree in European studies and international economics. She can be reached at her permanent address: P.O. Box 1192, 10 Gipson St., Monticello, N.Y. 12701; (914) 794-5809.

Amy Graham left on July 2 for two years with the Peace Corps in Uganda, where she "will be serving in a parks and wildlife position, helping develop the ecotourism industry." Amy can be reached at P.O. Box 7007, Parliament Ave., Kampala, Uganda, East Africa.

Karen Haberstroh is finishing the coursework for her master's in biomedical engineering at RPI. She plans to stay for her Ph.D., doing research in cellular biomechanics. She can be reached at 277 Pawling Ave., #1R, Troy, N.Y. 12180; haberkj@rpi.edu.

Duane Hanson writes, "After an adventurous European vacation, including memorable stopovers in Amsterdam and Barcelona, **Scott Eisenberg** and I have returned to New York City. No more tie-dyes and sandals." Scott is an equities trader at D.E. Shaw & Co. and can be reached at scott-eisenberg@deshaw.com. Duane is a sales assistant at Gagosian Gallery; dhanson.pipeline.com.

Baruch Harris is a researcher at Prokaryotic Genetics Lab at UC-Davis, "taking two to three years to chill out before

going to graduate school," he writes. He can be reached at 2505 5th St., #221, Davis, Calif. 95616; (916) 759-1072; bzharris@ucdavis.edu.

Marc Hultquist married Crystal Stratman, who is from his hometown of Minden, Neb., on Aug. 31. Marc is in med school, so the couple will take their honeymoon at the end of December. They can be reached at 2330 EP True Pkwy., #12, West Des Moines, Iowa 50265; (515) 222-0286.

Arlene Kim writes, "Alums abound in Seattle, especially at Microsoft. **Laurion Burchall** is a software design engineer on Exchange and has experienced the euphoria of his first product-shipping party. I share an office with **Kathleen Nering** '94 — together we terrorize the halls of Microsoft Autopam with cohort **Molly Kertzer**, who dazzles them with her content editor superpowers. Kathleen has also been gallivanting around the city with **Lauren Marcus** '94, **Tim Moynihan** '93, and **Kathy Crichton** '94. Sometimes the Microsoft mimions meet up with **Jane Wang** for lunch and gossip about her business trips to Japan as program manager for Excel. Not in the clutches of the Evil Empire is **Sallie Lin**, an office manager with the engineering firm Bucher, Willis & Rathiff. Sallie and Jane are roommates in the Capitol Hill section of Seattle. They often try to cajole **Betty Shih** into moving to the rain kingdom, but Betty prefers the sun of California and will be head-

ing off to med school soon. Laurion can be reached at laurionb@exchange.microsoft.com; Molly is in the Fremont area at (206) 548-1406; Kathleen is at (206) 270-9082; and Sallie and Jane are at (206) 322-7211." Arlene can be reached at (206) 885-0838.

Alexandra Kuntzsch writes that she is "checking out the theater scene in San Francisco, working on a one-woman-show, living in a community of friends and soul sisters / brothers, and doing massage-bodywork therapy." She can be reached at 738 Andover, San Francisco, Calif. 94110; (415) 641-9394.

Rhett Landrum, Hialeah, Fla., opened a travel agency specializing in cruises. He can be reached at (888) 773-3700.

Allisa Levy is working toward her Ph.D. in a joint child/clinical psychology program at the institute of child development at the University of Minnesota. She is researching the mother-child relationship across generations with Drs. Alan Sroufe and Byron Egeland. She can be reached at 505 6th Ave. SE, Minneapolis 55414; (612) 378-9185; levyxo11@maroon.tc.umn.edu.

Veronica Lima is in Madrid, pursuing a master's in Hispanic civilization through NYU. She can be reached at 3710 Deeparth Rd., Middleton, Wis. 53562; (608) 836-4682; nyu.vlima@iee.es.

Stephen Lovett was married to Carla Favreau (Yale '90) on July 20 in Brunswick,

Me. Stephen is a regulatory specialist for the Hewlett-Packard export administration in Washington, D.C. He can be reached at 5903 Cherrywood Ln., #102, Greenbelt, Md. 20770; (301) 441-4896; or stephen-lovett@non-hp-uss-om12.com.hp.com.

Erin Mancuso teaches English as a second language in an East German university on a Robert Bosch Fellowship. "I keep in touch with most close friends," she writes. "**Michael Hobe** works for McDonnell-Douglas in Dallas; **Sue Seipel** is designing in northern New Jersey; **Lee Payne** finished her first year of graduate school in Boston University's archaeology program; and **Jennifer Galvin** is interning and teaching at the Newfoundland Marine Institute on Big Pine Key in Florida." Erin can be reached at emancuso@fh-harz.de.

Scott Maslansky taught middle-schoolers at Hulbert Outdoor Center in Vermont last spring. Over the summer he worked at Voyager Outward Bound School in Ely, Minn. He can be reached at 15 Carlton Ln., Rye Brook, N.Y. 10573; (914) 937-1345; hmas@aol.com.

Bonnie Meguid completed her first year in the Ph.D. program in political science at Harvard. She can be reached at 6606 Whetstone Rd., Manlius, N.Y. 13104; (315) 682-2580; bmeguid@fas.harvard.edu.

John Millhauser is studying archaeology at Arizona State University in Tempe. He was in Zacatecas, Mex., for four weeks this summer, "locked in a small room with thousands of broken pots, trying to beat a master's thesis topic out of them," he writes.

Molly Morse finished her master's in classical art at the Courtauld Institute of Art in London. She can be reached at 280 Portobello Rd., London W10 5TE; (44) 181-968-3988; m.morse@kcl.ac.uk.

Joelle Murchison writes, "I have been in touch with several Brown alums through e-mail: **Omari Johnson** is at Penn Med.; **Milda Saunders** is in D.C. at the Urban Institute; **Tracy Tucker** is everywhere fervently organizing with the AFL-CIO; **Hardy Bright** is working in N.J.; **Michele Pierre-Louis** is still in Providence at Brown Med.; and **Carma Burnette** is out at Michigan Ed. school with **Nadiah Moreland '94** and **Kehli Harding '94**. **Jeremi Dune** is at Harvard's Kennedy School, and **Shani King** is teaching in Jamaica Plain. **Jeremi, Shani,** and **Eugene Smith** have been accepted to top law schools. **Smith Surasmith** is in California. I attend school with **Adjoa Jones de Almeida's** mother, who reports that she is doing well in Brazil. **Jason Warwin** continues to make a breakthrough with young black and Latino males in N.Y. **Khary Lazare-White** published an article on the Million Man March. **Charlene Arthur** lost her sister in April. Send condolences to 2355 E. 15th St., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11229." Joelle received an Ed.M. in administration, planning, and social policy from Harvard's graduate school of education in June. She can be reached at

324 Richards Hall, 24 Everett St., Cambridge 02138; (617) 493-5104; murchijo@hugie.i.harvard.edu.

Matthew Nichter completed his year as a Mellon fellow at UC-Berkeley and is at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Reshma Paranjpe enjoyed her first year of medical school at Brown. She can be reached at Box G-8212, Providence, R.I. 02912.

Nicole Reyes finished her year as a Congressional Hispanic Caucus Institute Fellow in Washington, D.C., where she was the Latino elected officials coordinator for the Democratic National Committee. She plans to take one more year off before returning to graduate school. She can be reached at 1900 Columbia Pike, #617, Arlington, Va. 22204; (703) 979-5240.

Greg Rozycki spent the summer working at Bryn Mawr College and attended the wedding of **James Gaensbauer** and **Rebekah**

Club. He can be reached at 86 Preston St., 2nd Fl., Providence 02906; (401) 274-6711; 102515.2666@compuserve.com.

Atabey Sanchez Haiman started at the Royal Veterinary College of the University of London this month. Last year she traveled in England and Ireland and was engaged to Duane Farmer, an Englishman.

Kevin Schaaf completed his first year of teaching fifth grade at East Moorhead Elementary in Moorhead, Miss. "It's been a challenging and rewarding year," he writes. Kevin was placed in Moorhead through Teach for America. This year his class will be penpals with **Brian Sowell's** fourth-grade class at Westtown School in Pennsylvania. Kevin can be reached at 407 Lamar, Itta Bena, Miss. 38941; (601) 254-7280.

Neel Shah, Sho Ishikawa, and **Sandy Yuinorn** live together in the East Village. All of them are "fighting the Yuppie Plague."



Receiving the Distinguished Graduate School Alumnus Award this year were (bottom row, from left) sociologist Ita Ekanem '71 Ph.D., of the U.N. Economic Commission for Africa; feminist critic Marianne Hirsch '75 Ph.D., the Parents Humanities Distinguished Professor at Dartmouth College; and research physicist David L. Griscom '66 Ph.D., of the Naval Research Laboratory. Behind them are their nominators, from left, Professor Emeritus of Sociology Sidney Goldstein, Professor of Comparative Literature and French Studies Edward James Ahearn, and Professor Emeritus of Physics Philip Bray.

Schwartz in August. He can be reached at Box 56, McKenna Rd., Norwich, Vt. 05055; (802) 649-1578; greg.royzicki@hitchcock.org.

Amber Rutland went to Manila in July. She worked with the Advisory Board Foundation developing a child-care crisis center. She can be reached at rutland@advisory.com.

Joshua Safdie writes that he is "the only one of his housemates lame enough to stay in Providence after graduation, but I enjoy watching my high-powered friends busting in and out of town." Joshua works for a historic-preservation consulting firm in Pawtucket and coaches rowing at the Narragansett Boat

Neel writes, "but we are failing miserably." Friends can call them at (212) 420-1921.

Leigh Tivol works at RESULTS, a grassroots citizen's lobby committed to ending hunger and poverty. "It's a warm, fun, exciting environment," Leigh writes. She recently went to Bangladesh to visit the Grameen Bank, which specializes in small-business loans. She can be reached at 1200 S. Court-house Rd., #224, Arlington, Va. 22204; (703) 979-6917; results@action.org.

Haus Van Hell is a junior risk analyst for DRI's Global Risk Service in Lexington, Mass. He can be reached at 25 Cranmore

Rd., Wellesley, Mass. 02181; (617) 237-7178; hvanhell@dr.mcgraw-hill.com.

Anna Van Mertens moved to San Francisco with **Michael Zurer** last summer. "We've been playing plenty of Ultimate," she writes. "Look for me or the women's team if you're at any West Coast tournaments." Anna is working under various artists and teaching art. She can be reached at 2125 Hayes St., #6, San Francisco 94117; (415) 750-1045.

Jason Warwin and **Khary Lazarre-White** have co-founded The Brotherhood. Originally based in Providence, The Brotherhood is a youth support and guidance program for young African-American and Latino men. Since graduating, Jason and Khary have opened three new chapters of the program in New York City and left the Providence program with **Andrew Nkongho** '96 and **Ralph Johnson** '97. Jason and Khary can be reached at Box 11, Teachers' College, Columbia University, New York City 10027; (212) 678-3828; awanum@aol.com.

Jed Wolfington is in the Peace Corps environmental education program in Costa Rica. He works on projects related to conservation, reforestation, recycling, and waste management.

Amy Wu, Taipei, writes that she "ran into a bunch of underclassmen from Brown studying Mandarin for the summer at Shi Da University."

Alex Yang accompanied the Olympic flame across the U.S. for the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games. "I hope that everyone caught a glimpse of the flame and was inspired by all the excitement," he writes. He can be reached at 13195 Providence Rd., Alpharetta, Ga. 30201; (770) 569-2687.

GS

Ethel Ruboy Cetlin '60 M.A.T. has published *Tamar Runs Away*, a book for young adults.

Lloyd Kaplan '62 M.A.T. and **William Bottorff** '64 Ph.D. have co-authored *Selected Lessons of Professor Didymous*, a collection of cartoons and puns. Bottorff, who illustrated *Professor Didymous*, has taught American studies and English at several universities. He has also authored *James Lane Allen and Thomas Jefferson*, and has edited seven scholarly books of American poetry. Kaplan, now retired, was a professor of music at the Community College of Rhode Island from 1960-95. He co-authored *Twentieth-Century Music: An Introduction* with Nancy Carroll. He lives in Providence with his wife, Sheila.

David Ahola '67 M.A.T., a professor of political science at McKendree College in Lebanon, Ill., attended the 35th anniversary of the Atlantic Council in Washington, D.C. An academic associate of the council, Ahola founded the Southern Illinois International Studies Alliance, a fourteen-college consortium to promote global understanding. He is the chair of the Division of Social Sciences at

McKendree College. A resident of Edwardsville, Ill., Ahola is running for the Illinois state senate. He and his wife, Nita, have two children, Kasia and Kristie.

William Olewiler '67 A.M. has completed a year as president of the Lynchburg, Va., area Ministerial Association and is taking a year of sabbatical leave. He can be reached at 507 E. Fincastle Turnpike, Tazewell, Va. 24641; (540) 988-4469; wolewiler@aol.com

Michael Hoffmann '74 Ph.D., the James Irvine Professor of Environmental Chemistry at the California Institute of Technology, has been honored as a distinguished lecturer in environmental chemistry by the University of São Paulo in São Paulo, Brazil, and by the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. He spent two weeks lecturing in São Paulo in November 1995 and three weeks in Jerusalem in March. Hoffmann can be reached at 1625 Laurel St., South Pasadena, Calif. 91125; mnh@cco.caltech.edu.

John Roderick '74 Ph.D., an associate professor of English and communication at the University of Hartford, was presented with the Roy E. Larsen Award for excellence in teaching. Roderick was named poet of the year by the New England Association of Teachers of English and won first prize in Triton College's salute to the arts annual poetry competition.

Everett Goodwin '79 Ph.D. has published *The New Hixox Guide for Baptist Churches* (Judson Press), a contemporary revision of the work of Edward T. Hixox, whose writings have guided Baptist leaders since 1859. Goodwin is chaplain at the Flint Hill School in Oakton, Va., and pastor/director of the Baptist Fellowship of Metropolitan Washington, D.C., a small, progressive Baptist congregation of open theology. From 1981-94 he was senior minister of the First Baptist Church of Washington, D.C.

David Phelan '81 A.M. was recently named senior partner at the Boston law firm Hale & Dorr. He lives with his wife, Cynthia, and their two children, David and Kate, in Weston, Mass.

Leah Blatt Glasser '82 Ph.D. has published *In a Closet Hidden: The Life and Work of Mary E. Wilkes Freeman* (University of Massachusetts Press, \$45).

Kathy Peiss '82 Ph.D. has published *Love Across the Color Line: The Letters of Alice Hanley to Channing Lewis* (University of Massachusetts Press \$35/\$12.95), which she co-edited with Helen Lefkowitz Horowitz. The book examines a collection of twenty-seven letters written by a white working-class woman to her African-American lover in 1907-08.

Kim Moreland '84 Ph.D. has published *The Medievalist Impulse in American Literature: Twain, Adams, Fitzgerald, and Hemingway* (University Press of Virginia). Drawing on feminism, deconstruction, cultural criticism, and psychoanalysis, she explores the absence or marginalization of traditions of courtly love and chivalry in American literature. Moreland is associate professor of English at George

Washington University in Washington, D.C.

Michael Graf '87 Ph.D. is an associate professor of physics at Boston College, and will spend a sabbatical conducting research at the University of Amsterdam. He will be joined by his wife, Daniela, and daughters Chiara and Livia. He can be reached at grafm@hermes.bc.edu.

Will Howard '91 Ph.D. (see '81).

Christine Kennedy '93 Ph.D., assistant professor of family health care nursing at UC-San Francisco, was an honorable mention for that school's Distinction in Teaching Award. Kennedy heads the parent-child nursing course in the master's nursing program.

MD

Gary Neidich '78 (see '74).

Ingrid Adamsons '84 (see '81).

Dan Dyckman '84 (see '81).

Lenelle Kwong '84 MD, '87 MPH (see '81).

Richard Samsel '84 (see '81).

Somkiat Viratayotin '84 (see '81).

Jeffrey Green '88 (see '91).

David Harrington '89 (see '84).

Karin Kalkstein '96 (see '91).

Joseph W. Riker '22, Providence; April 29. He was the owner and retired president of J.W. Riker Real Estate, a former vice chairman of the Rhode Island Real Estate review board, and dubbed "dean of Rhode Island real estate" by the *Providence Journal*. He was secretary of the class of '22 and a past president of the Brown Club of R.I. He is survived by two sons, **Joseph Jr.** '47, 504 Clark's Row, North Farm, Bristol 02809; and **Gerald** '52.

Robert Litchfield '23, Stuart, Fla.; Jan. 13. After retiring in 1958 as general appliance sales manager at Graybar Electric Co. in New York City, he became president of Puddingstone Ridge Corp., a land development company in N.J. He was president of the class of '23 and a past president of the Brown Club of New York. He is survived by a son, **Robert** '54, 158 Hewitt Ave., Buffalo, N.Y. 14215.

Mildred Thornton Chipman '27, St. Petersburg, Fla.; April 6. She had been a librarian at the Providence Public Library and the Bugbee Memorial Library in Danicon, Conn., and a board member of the United Council of Church Women. She is survived by her husband, Edward, Palm Shores Retirement Center, 830 North Shore Dr., St. Petersburg 33701; a daughter and son-in-law, **Robert** '61 and **Susan Thornton Kline** '62; a grandson, **Peter Kline** '85; and a granddaughter, **Melissa Kline** '88.

Robert Salmon Trowbridge '27, Maplewood, N.J.; Nov. 3, 1992. He worked in advertising in New York City. He is survived by a daughter, Terri.

Arthur Williams '27, Framingham, Mass.; 1991.

Donald Cruise '29, New London, Conn.; Dec. 17. He is survived by his wife, Beth, 184 Pequot Ave., #C2, New London 06320; and niece, Patricia Schlager '52.

Everet Wood '29, Black Mountain, N.C.; March 28. An ophthalmologist in Auburn, N.Y., for many years, he was president of the Auburn Memorial and Auburn Mercy hospital staffs and an instructor at the Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse. He later started a practice in Brevard, N.C., retiring in 1985. He served in the U.S. Army Medical Corps in Hawaii and Saipan during World War II. He is survived by his wife, Margaret, 16 Wagon Trail, Black Mountain 28711; and three daughters.

Edwin McMullen '29, Warwick, R.I.; May 7. He was a master plumber and building contractor. A U.S. Army veteran of World War II, he is survived by his wife, Helen, 129 Lippitt Ave., Warwick 02889; and a step-daughter.

Valmore Beace '30, Pleasantville, N.Y.; May 10. A history teacher, he retired from Charles Evans Hughes High School, New York City, in 1973. He was a member of the Mount Pleasant auxiliary town police and an avid farmer and organic gardener. He is survived by his wife, Winifred, 20 Pocantico Lake Rd., Pleasantville 10570; four sons, including **Denny** '56 and **Scott** '59; and twelve grandchildren, including **Bethany Moore Beace** '88.

William Mackenzie '31, Providence; May 15. He was a superior court judge of Rhode Island for twenty-four years, and, according to the *Providence Journal*, he had a favorite saying: "I'm very easily satisfied with perfection." One of his rulings in the 1960s, that the book-banning actions of the state commission to encourage morality in youth were unconstitutional, was later upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court. In recent years he advocated changing the judiciary selection process in R.I., for which he was awarded a citation in 1994 by Common Cause of Rhode Island. He was a founding trustee of the Trinity Repertory Theater, a long-time trustee of the Pawtucket Boys Club and the Pawtucket Congregational Church, deacon of Providence's Central Congregational Church, and a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He is survived by his wife, Louise, 229 Medway St., Apt. 209, Providence 02906; a son, **Will** '60; and three grandchildren, including **Jennifer** '84.

Edward Read III '31, Concord, N.H. He

was headmaster of St. Paul Academy in St. Paul, Minn., for seventeen years and founding headmaster at Greenhills School in Ann Arbor, Mich., until his retirement in 1975. Phi Beta Kappa. He is survived by his wife, Caroline, 1605 Alton Woods Dr., Concord 03301; and six grandsons.

Edwin Hart '34 Ph.D., Friday Harbor, Wash.; May 25, 1995. He was a chemist at the Argonne National Lab from 1948 to 1975. Best known for his work in radiation chemistry, he co-authored *The Hydrated Electron* in 1970. The recipient of various international awards, he served on many committees and delegations, including the United Nations' second international conference on peaceful uses of atomic energy. Phi Beta Kappa. He is survived by his wife, Rozella, P.O. Box 3287, Friday Harbor 98250; and a daughter.

Helen Parish Roblin '34, Wilmington, N.Y.

Frank S. "Jeff" Read '35, Lake Forest, Ill.; April 26. He was president and CEO of First National Bank of Lake Forest from 1962-77 and chairman of the board from 1977 until his retirement in 1983. A former chairman of the Lake Forest Planning Commission, he was a former city treasurer, a trustee of Lake Forest College, and a former board member of the Lake Forest Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Frances, 533 Mayflower Rd. #D, Lake Forest 60045; two sons, including **Laurence** '65; and a daughter.

Michael Tomaino '36, Pleasantville, N.Y.; May 20. An associate editor at *Electronic* magazine, he wrote reports on space and technology during the fifties and sixties. He was a life member of the Art Students League in New York City and a radio operator and corporal in the U.S. Air Force. He is survived by his wife, Sarah, 52 Guion St., Pleasantville 10570; two sons, and two daughters.

Stephanie Faryniarz '36, Fall River, Mass.; May 17. She was a clinical psychologist for forty years, retiring from the Rhode Island Institute of Mental Health in 1980. She was an active agent for Pekao, a Polish relief agency, until 1993. She is survived by two brothers and three sisters.

Harold Plimpton '36, Cape Elizabeth, Me.; Nov. 3, 1994. He was a retired vice president of CPC International Inc. of Englewood Cliffs, N.J. He is survived by his son, **David** '63, 1000 Sawyer Rd., Cape Elizabeth 04107.

Gordon Todd '37, Woods Hole, Mass.; May 6. He was technical director and vice president of engineering at the former Collyer Insulated Wire Co. in Lincoln, R.I. He was active with the John Wesley Methodist Church and with community art and historical organizations. He is survived by his wife, Alice, 416 Woods Hole Rd., Woods Hole 02543; and a daughter-in-law.

Nicholas Caldaroni '38, N. Providence; May 1. A developer specializing in industrial and commercial properties, he owned his own real estate firm until his retirement in 1980. He was a former president of the Rhode Island Association of Real Estate Boards and was a co-developer of the Multiple Listing System, now used throughout the country. A past director of Big Brothers of Rhode Island, he was a U.S. Air Force veteran of World War II. He is survived by his wife, Florence, 11 West View Ave., N. Providence 02911; a son; and two daughters.

Anastasia Quirk Davis '38, Greenville, S.C.; April 15. She was a retired elementary school teacher. She is survived by her husband, **Thomas** '37, 135 Hummingbird Ridge, Greenville 29605; a sister, **Mary Hoffman** '34; a son, **James** '64; and two daughters, including **Mary Lou Hartness** '66.

Elizabeth Derry '38, East Falmouth, Mass.; May 22. She taught Spanish and Latin at Williams Memorial Institute in New London, Conn., and Spanish at Weymouth (Mass.) High School. She is survived by her husband, Paul, 26 Terry Lou Ave., East Falmouth 02536; and a daughter.

Arthur Newell '38, Newport, R.I.; May 21. A retired U.S. Navy captain and World War II veteran, he served in Naval intelligence and at the War College in Newport. He was also a restorer of antique clocks who studied his craft in Europe. Phi Beta Kappa. He is survived by his wife, Ogden, 27 Willow St., Newport 02840; a son, **Stephen** '65; and two stepsons.

Robert Howarth '40, Coral Gables, Fla.; 1990. He is survived by a brother, **Donald** '39, 40 Chimney Rock Rd., Rutherfordton, N.C. 28139.

Albert J. Royce Jr. '41, North Palm Beach, Fla.; April 27, 1995. He was the retired president of Royce Associates in East Rutherford, N.J. He is survived by his wife, Virginia, 12299 Indian Rd., North Palm Beach 33408.

The Rev. **H. Russell Barker** '42, East Aurora, N.Y.; May 28. He was rector of St. Matthias Episcopal Church for twenty-four years, retiring in 1982. He was a member of the board of directors of the Episcopal Church Home of Western New York. He is survived by his wife, Gay, 4 Tolland Bore, East Aurora 14052; and a son.

Paul Butterweck '42, Somers, N.Y.; June 29, 1992. He was the retired director of international trade development for Merck & Co., Rahway, N.J.

Howard Tuttle '42, Boca Raton, Fla.; April 25, of leukemia. He was vice president of General Aviation Inc. in Willoughby, Ohio. He served as a lieutenant in the U.S. Naval Air Corps during World War II. He is survived

by a daughter, Christeen, 2290 N. Saint James Pkwy., Cleveland Hts., 44106; and two sons.

Robert Joelson '43, Wyckoff, N.J.; April 22. He was a retired physician and partner at the Paterson Clinic in Paterson, N.J. He is survived by his wife, Blanche, 408D Bromley Pl., Wyckoff 07481; two brothers, **George** '43 and **Benjamin** '48; a daughter, **Amy Fisher** '80; and a niece, **Melissa** '85.

M. David Bell '45, Providence; May 7. He was a writer for the *Providence Journal* and the Robert B. Goldman advertising agency. A bass player for the Outhouse Shouters band, he was a manager of the Trade Bookstore in Faunce House and a World War II veteran. He is survived by his wife, **Laura** '52, 56 Pratt St., Providence 02906; three sons, including **Joshua** '75; and a brother, **Bernard** '42.

Davis Gallison '46, Marion, Mass.; April 16, of a heart attack. A surgeon, he was a former chief of staff of Tobey Hospital in Wareham, Mass., and founder of Strength for Tomorrow, a support group for cancer patients. A veteran of World War II and the Korean War, he served in the U.S. Army Medical Corps. He is survived by three daughters, including **Robin Lake** '77, 2328 26th St., Santa Monica, Calif. 90405; and two sons.

Sheldon Heller '46, N. Providence; May 23. He was retired manager of Sun Vision Inc., Warwick, R.I., and president of the former Heller & Michaelson Textile Co. in Providence. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II. He is survived by his wife, Janice, 53C Nelson Ter., N. Providence 02904; and two sons.

T. Doman Roberts '46 Sc.M., Newtown Square, Pa.; June 1995. He was a research and engineering physicist for General Electric in Valley Forge. He is survived by his wife, Rowena, 535 Gradyville Rd., Newtown Square 19073.

Richard Blakley '47, St. Charles, Ill.; April 7. He was a retired technical systems planner for Chrysler Corp. in Detroit. He is survived by a daughter, Lee, 7N035 Waseka #1N, St. Charles 60174.

Otto Noll '47, Leesburg, Va.; Feb. 8.

Erna Hoffner Gill '50, Newton, Mass.; May 23, after a twelve-year battle with cancer. She was a social worker and director of professional issues for the Massachusetts chapter of the National Association of Social Workers. She led the effort to license social workers and was presented with a recognition award from the Massachusetts Academy of Clinical Social Work in 1990. She is survived by her husband, Benjamin, 168 Homer St., Newton 02150; and two daughters, including **Lucia Gill Case** '85.

Dolores Siccardi-Bechard '51, Long Beach, Miss.; August 7, 1995. She was a retired child welfare caseworker for Los Angeles County. She is survived by her mother and three sons.

Rosemarie Schnepf Higgins '51, Rochester, N.Y.; March 13. She was a retired early childhood teacher and project facilitator for the Rochester School District. She was treasurer of the Pembroke Club of Rochester from 1959-61. She is survived by her husband, Donald, 119 Conston Dr., Rochester 14610.

M. Joyce Davidson '52, Middletown, R.I.; May 2. She retired in 1988 as office manager of a realty firm in Newport. Previously she was personnel director of the Providence Public Library, assistant personnel director of the Detroit and New York public libraries, and librarian for the Ames Free Library in North Easton, Mass. She is survived by an aunt, Sadie Seaton, of Providence.

Joel Axelrod '54, Rochester, N.Y.; April 25. After earning a Ph.D. in psychology from the University of Rochester in 1958, he worked in marketing and advertising for several firms before starting BRX/Global Inc. He was an innovator of market research methods and was widely published in his field. He was active in the Jewish Family Service and was a former president of the Brown Club of New York City. He is survived by his wife, Margery, 503 Panorama Trail, Rochester 14625; two sons, including **Jeff** '81; and a daughter.

William Deminoff '54 A.M., Algona, Iowa; May 3. He was a consultant and former director of college relations at Grinnell College in Grinnell, Iowa. He is survived by two daughters, including Katherine, 403 N. Main St., Algona 50511; and a son.

Michael Disney '55, Traverse City, Mich.; April 30. He was owner and manager of Harbor Wear, a retail clothing store. He was formerly in radio advertising and worked for twenty-five years for Major Market Radio, managing offices in Atlanta and Chicago. He is survived by his wife, Nora, 9928 North Long Lake Rd., Traverse City 49684; four daughters; and a son.

Polly Perry Black '56, Cincinnati; April 20, in an automobile accident. She taught gifted elementary children in Cincinnati and Clifton, Ohio, and Mariemont, Wyo. She was president of the Ohio Valley Association for the Talented and Gifted, and a volunteer for the local United Way and the Indian Hill Church's adult education committee and jail ministry. She is survived by her husband, David, 1 Spring Knoll Dr., Cincinnati 45227; three sons; and three daughters.

Davis Burbank III '64, Chicago; April 25. He was the general manager for the Mill and Elevator Rating Bureau in Chicago. He is

survived by his wife, Jane, 402 N. Salem Dr., Schaumburg 60194; and two sons, Davis and Scott.

Sam Newcomer '64 A.M., Newton, Mass.; Dec. 12. He was executive secretary of the Brown Christian Association. He is survived by his former wife, Grace, 42 Riverside Ave., Riverside, Conn. 06878; three sons; and two daughters.

Trevor Guy '65, Cleveland; May 21, 1995. He was an instructor of English/ESL at Cuyahoga Community College. Phi Beta Kappa. He is survived by his partner, Abe Touffiah, 140 Public Square, Suite 512, Cleveland 44120; and his father.

John D. Givens Jr. '81, Chicago; Oct. 8. A program director for Catholic Charities in Chicago, he was a member of the Archdiocese HIV/AIDS Task Force and initiated a residential-care program for men living with HIV/AIDS. He is survived by his parents, Dr. and Mrs. John Givens, 1519 W. Harrison, Chicago 60607; and two brothers.

Brian Ohleyer '91, San Francisco; March 4, in an automobile accident. A rugby player and WBRU sportscaster at Brown, he was a medical buyer for Leo Burnett in Chicago and Los Angeles after graduation and then an account executive for CBS Radio in Boston. Shortly before his death he returned to San Francisco where he worked for Capital Cities ABC Radio. A scholarship has been established in his name at Brown. He is survived by his wife, **Eleanor Buchness Ohleyer** '91, 1386 29th Ave., San Francisco 94122. (This information was received after the original publication of Brian's obituary in the July B.A.M.)

François Hugot, Barrington, R.I.; June 22. Professor emeritus of French at Brown, he came to the U.S. in 1958 as a Fulbright and Woodrow Wilson scholar at NYU and joined the Brown faculty in 1964. He was a past president of the Rhode Island Foreign Language Association and vice president and programs coordinator of the Rhode Island Alliance Française until his death. He published *Poemes en Distribution* in 1982, owned a rare and used book store in Providence, and was a member of the Providence Art Club who contributed regularly to local art shows. He is survived by his wife, Shirley, 2 Libby Ln., Barrington 02806; a son, **Jean-François** '95; and a daughter, **Marceline** '82.

Ronald Majocha, Providence; Feb. 29, suddenly, while jogging. He taught at Harvard for ten years before joining the Brown faculty in 1992 as assistant professor of psychiatry and human behavior and a member of the molecular neurobiology laboratory at Miriam Hospital. He made significant contributions to the treatment and diagnosis of Alzheimer's disease. He is survived by his wife, Barbara. ☞

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The President's Circle comprises those significant few whose generosity and dedication to Brown enhance the University. Annual membership in the President's Circle is granted to all alumni, alumnae, parents and friends who contribute \$100,000 or more, for any purpose, in a single fiscal year (July 1 to June 30). Lifetime membership is granted to those whose gifts to Brown since July 1, 1978, total \$1,000,000 or more.

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The Chancellor's Council recognizes present and emerging leaders whose support strengthens and preserves Brown University. Annual membership in the Chancellor's Council is granted to all alumni, alumnae, parents and friends who contribute between \$25,000 and \$99,999 for any purpose, in a single fiscal year (July 1 to June 30). Lifetime membership is granted to those whose gifts to Brown since July 1, 1978, total between \$500,000 and \$999,999.

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The final year of the Campaign for the Rising Generation brought an outpouring of gifts to the University and ended on June 30 with gifts and pledges of \$534,000,496. In the fiscal year ending June 30, 1996, gifts in cash and stock to the University totaled nearly \$70,000,000, the second highest in the University's history. Among the many achievements of the last year, members of the President's Circle, the Chancellor's Council, the Nicholas Brown Society and the Manning Fellows helped earn the entire Challenge to the Finish. A record 26,023 alumnae, alumni, parents and friends contributed to the Brown Annual Fund for a historic total of \$9.81 million in cash, and alumni alumnae participation increased to 37.8 percent. For the first time in Brown's history, gifts and pledges to endowment during the fiscal year exceeded income from endowment. Brown's future is brighter because of the generosity of its many supporters.

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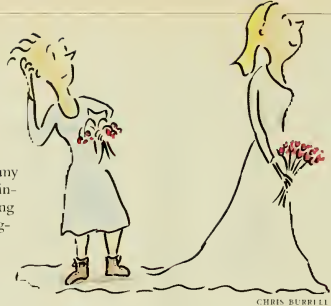
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*Lifetime member



Little Sister

I know you're laughing at this," my sister wrote on the back of the first itinerary she sent me. Amid the swirling eddies of old newspapers, missing-persons circulars, and cigarette butts in the foyer of my San Francisco apartment building, I stood reading about tee times, bridesmaids' dresses, pantyhose shades, and rehearsal-dinner menus. "Sirloin tips or salmon?" Of course I was laughing. My sister's wedding, which was to take place in Ohio in several months, struck me as anachronistic and absurd.

We grew up in the same house, witnessed the same no-win fights that defined our parents' marriage. During their separations, we were both shuttled — sometimes thousands of miles — between homes. When the divorce finally went through, I *thought* we were both sobered up to the truths and consequences of marriage. Apparently I was wrong.

Someday way back we'd split. Early on I'd decided that all appearances of propriety were suspect; my sister worked hard to maintain them. I'd paw through the clothing bins at Goodwill; she'd spend her entire allowance on Polo shirts and Guess' jeans. In college I had the heart-rending romances; she went to mixers and had the pictures and favors to show for it.

Then she got "pinned" by her fraternity boyfriend. I teased her with *Bye Bye Birdie* songs: "Did they really get pinned?/ Yeah, yeah/Did she kiss him and cry?/ Yeah, yeah..." Then she got "lavaliered." I asked her what *that* meant; she chided me for my hopeless ignorance and said it was a pre-engagement ritual. Just when I thought she might snap out of it, she and her fiancé set a date.

As the weeks passed, itineraries began to arrive in my mailbox. At first they said things like: "At 10 A.M. all groomsmen meet at the golf course. Women will carpool to the bridal brunch." But then the messages became directed at me. Since I was a bridesmaid, my hair was to be "in the Clairol spectrum," not the fire-engine red or lemon yellow I had dyed it in recent years. I was not to wear combat boots or ripped jeans. It was hoped that I had not pierced my nose.

My initial impulse was to rebel. None of my friends in San Francisco had mar-

ried. Hydroplaning through our twenties, ambitious, independent, we didn't play our roles, we played *with* our roles. Some men I knew wore skirts and barrettes; some women sported suits and stick-on mustaches.

Which is why I was shocked at my friends' reactions when I said, "My sister's getting married." Invariably they would brighten and launch into a fusillade of questions: Was she older or younger? "Older, by a year and a half." What kind of dress would I wear? "Laura Ashley."

I was struck by how nostalgic people were for that permanent bond. In transient San Francisco it was hard to imagine having someone "to have and to hold, to love and to cherish, till death do us part." It didn't seem possible, but little by little I understood that I longed for it, too.

So I grew out my hair in its natural auburn and bought what I thought were acceptable clothes. By the time I boarded my flight to the Midwest I felt I was ready, presentable. I wanted to fit in.

You failed."

It was the day before the wedding, and I was posing for my mom in a new outfit, a cropped sweater and a pair of linen pants. In a few minutes the bridal shower would begin at my sister's sorority. "See," I had said a moment before. "I'm trying to look corporate." My mother's gaze fixed on my belly button, then my scuffed steel-toed boots. She shook her head and grabbed her car keys. As we left, I yanked at my little sweater, trying to pull it down over the waistband.

On the threshold of the sorority lounge, I scanned the faces. Only a few were familiar: my dad's new wife, a cou-

ple of my sister's college friends. But one by one the women recognized me.

"You must be the sister," they said. "We've heard so much about you."

They told me things about myself, about my sister, about her school-work and her job and her fiancé — little things they assumed I knew but didn't. Although I had become part of my sister's story, I was no longer part of her life. Suddenly, I wanted to be.

I could see her on the other side of the room, her Anne Klein dress buttoned up to the throat and her hair brushed neatly behind her pearl-studded ears. She was talking with a circle of friends, inclining forward, engaged. I threaded my way across the room, but after a polite hug and introductions she bolted off to attend to another cluster of guests.

In the sanctuary the organist and the trumpeter worked their way through a Baroque prelude. In the choir room the other bridesmaids powdered my sister's nose, fluffed her hair, arranged her veil, her garter, her bustle, her train.

The trumpet cued us with the first bars of the "Wedding March." Ten steps behind the first bridesmaid, I proceeded slowly, shakily, toward the chancel, then turned and watched as our dad escorted my sister down the aisle. I wasn't laughing anymore. For the first time, it seemed, she was forging ahead of me. She was embarking on a great and bold and difficult journey, and I was staying home. I was the little sister, again.

Once everyone was in place, the minister launched into the service with surprising gusto. "Who giveth this woman to be married to this man?" he asked with a broad smile.

My dad glanced back at my mother, sitting beside her new husband, then down the pew at the other stepmothers, fathers, and stepfathers, and finally at me, obediently clutching my drooping load of dahlias. He took a step back, joined my sister's hands with the groom's, and said, "We do." ☺

Shea Dean, who now lives in Providence, is a contributing writer to this magazine.

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